

Furness First to Resume Direct Service Here

Victoria Daily Times

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1946
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★★★
NIGHT FINAL

6
O'CLOCK
EDITION

Weather Forecast

Sunday: Light to moderate winds, fair and colder. Temperature, noon Saturday, 45.

Canadian Cabinet Ministers to Meet In England Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Minister Gibson left here by air today for Britain where he will make a first-hand inspection of reparations machinery and the welfare of the 10,000 airmen in the occupation force.

He was accompanied by H. F. Gordon, deputy minister, and Group Capt. T. C. Macfarlane, air secretary.

In Britain Col. Gibson is likely to have a "little cabinet meeting" with Justice Minister St. Laurent, State Secretary Martin, Trade Minister MacKinnon and Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Martin are en route to Britain for the United Nations Conference. Mr. Gardiner already is there.

Trade Minister MacKinnon, in Halifax to sail tomorrow aboard the liner Mauretania, said in an interview today he would hold a series of exploratory trade talks in London with members of the British government.

The talks were to be preliminary ones, he said, and a general discussion concerning postwar trade would be held later, probably in March. Although he did not plan to go beyond Britain, the cabinet minister said he was prepared to go to France, Belgium, Holland and other European countries if necessary.

9 Dead in Crash Of British Train

DURHAM, Eng. (CP)—Britain's fourth railroad accident in the new year killed at least nine persons today and injured 15. A London-Edinburgh express smashed into a derailed freight at the Ferry Hill station, throwing the engine and 10 coaches of the express from the track.

Kerry Drake



Morgan of Unrra Called to London; Has Not Resigned

LONDON (CP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, head of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Germany who was asked to resign because of a press conference statement on Jewish refugees, has been instructed to return to London, a spokesman for the international relief agency said today.

The spokesman said the general would be succeeded temporarily by his deputy, Brig. William Arthur McDonald Stawell. It was emphasized, however, that Brig. Stawell's appointment would be only temporary.

Gen. Morgan has been under fire since he stated at a press conference in Frankfurt that a secret Jewish organization was responsible for a mass exodus from Poland.

DECLINES TO QUIT
Dispatches from Germany late Friday night said Gen. Morgan was standing by his earlier refusal to resign.

The cable containing instructions to Gen. Morgan advised him that he would be asked to resign on his arrival here, an Unrra spokesman said.

Presumably, the spokesman added, the general's pay would be stopped if he refused to resign, and he would be deprived of his authority.

Gen. Morgan, who had been made available to Unrra by the British War Office, still is on the army's active list and eligible for return to army duty.

200,000 Electric Company Workers In U.S. to Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of C.I.O. electrical workers today set Jan. 15 for a country-wide strike of 200,000 workers in plants of the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors companies.

The strike call was issued by Albert J. Fitzgerald, international president of the C.I.O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Julius Em-spak, international secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, director of organization, at a news conference.

The union, which is seeking a \$2-a-day, or 30 per cent, wage boost, voted by about five to one on Dec. 13 for a walkout sometime after Jan. 1.

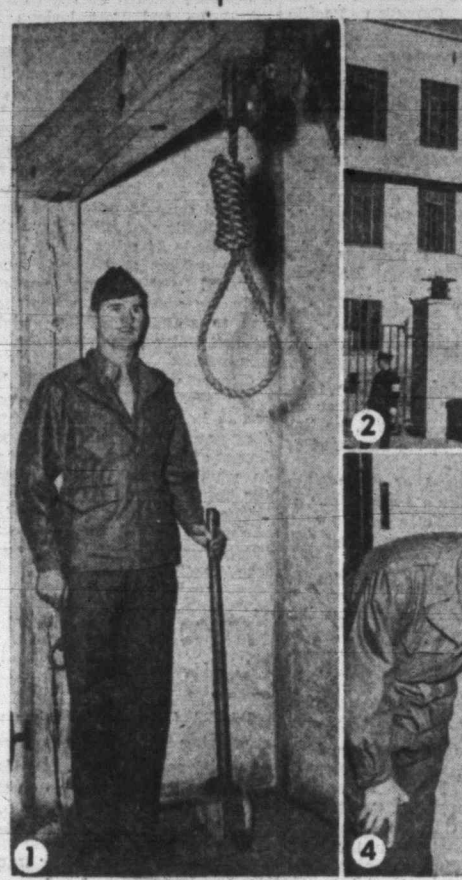
Announcement of the strike call came one hour after Charles E. Wilson, General Electric president, made a new offer to the union "in an effort to prevent a threatened strike in the company's plants and to halt the rising production paralysis in this critical reconversion period."

Mr. Wilson said the company was willing to pay a flat 10-cent-an-hour increase to all workers earning less than one dollar an hour.

Czech Traitor Hanged

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Leo Rudel, 56, a Czech who sided with the Germans, was hanged this afternoon. One of his offences was removal of the body of Czechoslovakia's unknown soldier of the First Great War from the Prague city hall.

Where 330 Japs Await Justice



Photos above show scenes at Tokyo's Sugamo prison, where 330 Japanese, accused of war crimes, face trial. Among them is Hideki Tojo, wartime premier, whose name became a symbol of Jap militarism. Photos show: (1) The noose that awaits those convicted. Lt. Walter W. Whitehead, of Nacogdoches, Tex., tests lever which drops trap door. (2) Entrance to the modernistic Sugamo prison building. (3) Prisoners await fate in sparsely-furnished, unheated cells like this; (4) Col. Robert M. Hardy, of Yakima, Wash., prison commander, looks through peep-hole of Tojo's cell. (5) Eiji Amau enters prison under guard of MP Pfc. Rocco Fabrizio, of Lyons, N.Y. Amau was head of bureau of information under Tojo. Photos by Thomas Shafer, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures correspondent.

Today's Sports

700,000 Spectators See Cup Tie Soccer Contests In Great Britain

LONDON (CP)—Highlighted by 32 Football Association Third Round cup tie games today, British football attracted 700,000 spectators who saw visiting teams score the majority of victories.

Surprise of the day was provided by West Ham, which swamped Arsenal 6 to 0 before 35,000 fans, many of whom broke into Arsenal's bomb-damaged home grounds after the main gates had been shut.

In the Scottish League "A" Glasgow Rangers scored their 10th straight win with a 1 to 0 decision over Clyde. All Scottish games were regular league fixtures.

The team which will meet Belgium in the international soccer competition in Glasgow Jan. 23 will be named Wednesday, football officials said.

Charlton Athletic, leaders of the League South, scored a 3 to 1 victory over Fulham in the cup tie play and it is widely expected that Charlton will take the Association Cup. The trophy has been held by Portsmouth since 1939.

The cup competition is the first since the outbreak of hostilities and today's scores will be carried over to second-leg games next Thursday or before. The total score in the two-game series will decide who will advance to the fourth round.

Charlton, with a four-point margin over the remainder of

Today's Results At Fair Grounds

First Race—
Past II 12.00 12.00 12.00
Johnnie J 3.20 3.20 3.20
Lacy Maid 7.20 7.20 7.20
Scratched: Thunder Echo, Ballast Reef, Glory Gal

Second Race—
Mia 10.40 10.40 10.40
Haddam 2.00 2.00 2.00
Romney Rex 3.80 3.80 3.80
Scratched: Ack Ack, Dianero, Hippocrene, Silver Ace, Sir Lo

Third Race—
In The Dark 134.40 134.40 134.40
Mama Pulu 4.00 4.00 4.00
Miss Cry Baby 2.60 2.60 2.60
Scratched: Mild Evidence, Fish Creek, State Light, Puc, Princess Porte, Polly Pe

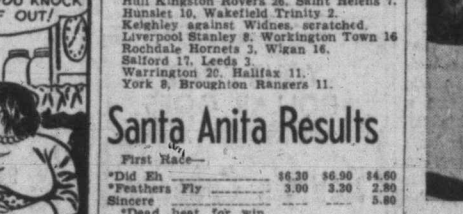
Fourth Race—
Sky Wolf 126.00 126.00 126.00
Aral Mission 14.00 14.00 14.00
Caroline P 5.80 5.80 5.80
Scratched: Victor, Frisky Spirit

Fifth Race—
Black Knave 162.80 162.80 162.80
Big Top 7.00 7.00 7.00
Noble Cry 4.40 4.40 4.40
Scratched: Tulane Cheer, Diavolo Chief

Dane Executed

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Helwig Larsen, 34-year-old former war correspondent for a Danish Nazi newspaper, was executed by a firing squad today in Denmark's first execution in 54 years.

Teacher's Mad—Kids Are Glad



Santa Anita Results

First Male—
Did En 16.20 16.20 16.20
Feathers Fly 3.00 3.00 3.00
Sincere 5.80 5.80 5.80
Dead heat for win.
Scratched: Hal Roman, Gold Maid, Spring Toth, Libert Galois

Ss. Samcalia to Leave Britain By End of January

First announcement of the resumption of Victoria's ocean trade since the termination of the war comes from the Furness Line, British shipping company which before World War II operated a fleet of combined passenger and freight ships between the United Kingdom and this port.

Other ocean lines which formerly maintained services to North Pacific ports via the Panama Canal, are expected to announce resumption within the next few weeks.

Resumption of the Furness Line service was announced here today by Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., agents for the line, who stated that Ss. Samcalia was listed to sail from United Kingdom ports by the end of January for Victoria and other B.C. ports. She will come out here via Panama and California ports.

TO BRING FRUIT HERE
In addition to the general cargo which the Samcalia will carry for Victoria and Vancouver, she is expected to put into California ports for additional freight for delivery here, such as oranges and bananas.

Before the war the Furness Line operated a twice-monthly service to North Pacific ports. The company lost all but two of its original fleet due to war operations.

Other ocean lines which formerly operated services here via Panama before the war were the British Donaldson Line and the Holland-America Line.

C.P.E. PLANS

Resumption of the trans-Pacific service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. has yet to be announced, but some announcement, it is expected, will be made in this connection in the near future.

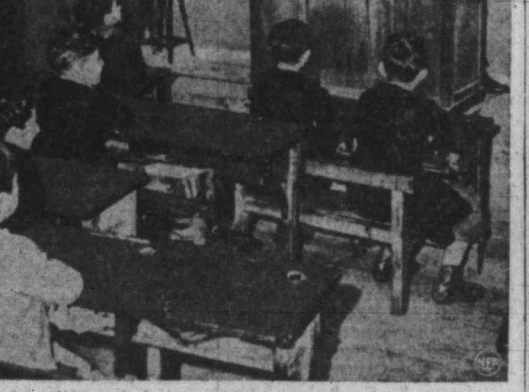
It has been unofficially reported that the Canadian Pacific might be able to recommence its trans-Pacific service with two former German ships, which would be turned over to the company by the Allied shipping administration temporarily.

DOCKS READY

Victoria's ocean docks are ready for the resumption of trade with world ports.

The Ogden Point docks are intact and equipped with every facility for the handling of cargo. The westerly wharf of the former Rithet docks also is available, it has been stated by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., which operates the site as a shipbuilding plant.

Teacher's Mad—Kids Are Glad



Paris school children got a break recently when French civil servants, including school teachers went on strike because their demands on the government were refused. In photo above, pupils in Paris school sit with arms folded, while teacher lounges at his desk, reading his newspaper.

He'll Re-Enlist



It may be a little hard to believe, but the photos above are of the same man—Sgt. George Sporen, veteran of 22 years in the U.S. Army. Top shows him as a Jap prisoner after the fall of Corregidor and bottom, as he now appears while visiting his family in Minneapolis. He plans to re-enlist this month after final hospital treatment.

Western Delegates To U.N.O. Assembly Arrive in England

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Canadian, United States and Latin American delegates to the first general assembly of the United Nations Organization arrived here today aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth after a six-day crossing from New York.

Justice Minister St. Laurent, head of the Canadian delegation, said in an interview that the Dominion group will enter the conference scheduled to open in London next Thursday—with the spirit that the interests of Canada will be served best by peaceful and prosperous conditions over the whole world.

"We can do nothing better for Canada than to contribute to the happiness and prosperity of all the United Nations," he said.

State Secretary Martin accompanied Mr. St. Laurent and the Canadian Cabinet members will be joined in London by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who preceded them overseas.

Heading the United States delegation were Edward Stettinius, former Secretary of State, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President.

Other delegations aboard the Elizabeth came from Brazil, Argentina, Cuba, Uruguay, Ecuador, Panama and Colombia.

Tear Gas Bombs Stop Hindu Mobs

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Bombay City police today loosed three rounds of tear gas to disperse 500 strikers of the Burma Shell Oil Storage Company who tried to rush into the company's oil storage workshops here after the company had posted a notice dismissing strikers unless they returned to work immediately.

Twelve persons are in hospital suffering from the effects of the tear gas. Police arrested five persons.

The clash occurred when police, who have been on guard since the strike began five weeks ago, tried to stop the mob from breaking into the building.

Man Not Domiciled Merely by Posting

TORONTO (CP)—The question of where is the home of a man in the armed services was dealt with by Mr. Justice J. E. Wilson Friday in an Ontario Supreme Court judgment ruling that he had no jurisdiction to hear a divorce action involving a couple born in Alberta and resident there until 1940 when the husband joined the R.C.A.F. and was transferred to Ontario.

The husband, a radar officer, plans to enter a radio business in London, Ont., after the war and has been living there on week-ends but His Lordship said that at no time had he maintained an Ontario domicile for his wife.

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SUNDAY, Jan. 6, CJVI, 8 to 10 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All former members of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. are invited to attend the silver jubilee party to be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. If able to attend, please contact Betty Ireland, B 3536.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Are you an alcoholic? Does liquor control you and cause you embarrassment, loss of friends, relatives or position? There is a solution to your problem and if you really want help, the Victoria Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will give free and confidential assistance. P.O. Box 1, Victoria.

A few full-size, feather-grey wool blankets for sale, \$3.50 each. Please send in good used clothing and superfluous for sale. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Charming new cover design (Vancouver Island Lily) makes "Island Trails" ideal gift. Ready for mailing; 75c at book and department stores.

C.P. Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club card party Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Social rooms, Belleville St.

Corns removed, foot ailments treated by electro-therapy, arch supports prescribed and made. J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropody), 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725.

G.C.F. Women's Council has postponed its regular meeting from Thursday 10th to Friday 11th at 2 p.m., Woodsworth Hall, Pandora Ave.

Fred B. Griffin, C.A., formerly of the Dominion Income Tax Dept., announces he is now practicing as a chartered accountant. Office, 410 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.; phone E 9642. Residence, phone G 1802.

Dr. Thomas P. Watson, physician, formerly of Montreal, wishes to announce that he is now sharing the office of Dr. P. A. Cousland at Suite 3, Campbell Bldg. For appointments, phone E 6511. Home phone, G 3975.

Vega-Juice announces opening of stall 41 in city market on Saturday, Jan. 5, for sale of pure fresh vegetable juices without pulp. Carrot, celery, beet, etc. and combinations to order.

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New Jobs Created
In Needy Districts
Of Great Britain

LONDON (CP)—One hundred thousand new jobs have been provided in Britain's so-called "depressed areas" where 1,000,000 men and women were out of work before the war.

This is the first stage in a scheme for dispersal of industry which was drafted by the wartime coalition government of Prime Minister Churchill and is being put into effect by the Attlee Labor administration.

The emphasis so far has been on light secondary industries. Later an effort will be made to provide new basic heavy industries on which, in the long run, full employment will depend.

About 300 new factories already are assured for South Wales, northeast England, west Cumberland and Scotland, where prewar reliance on a narrow range of production made the unemployment situation most acute.

In charge of the Board of Trade program is businesslike Sir Philip Warter, former director of shipping and motion picture companies who handled warehousing for the food ministry during the war. Now he is controller of factories and storage with the job of leasing government-owned premises so as to provide maximum employment in peacetime.

The need to disperse war factories to avoid concentration of important targets for enemy bombers and to take advantage of available labor has been helpful in taking new work to the depressed areas. Large manufacturing concerns have been attracted by the existence of suitable factory premises.

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2 Vancouver Ex-Servicemen Camp
Briefly On Lawn of Courthouse

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans of two veterans of the Second Great War to live on the spacious lawn surrounding the Vancouver courthouse, in protest against lack of housing for ex-servicemen, were tossed aside Friday night four hours after the pair had erected a pup tent and tacked up signs at the entrance.

The two—Robert McEwen and Henry Fuhr—both veterans of more than five years overseas, said they had been trying for more than four months to find homes for their English brides, whom they expect to arrive in Canada during the spring.

Wearing ordinary street clothes and light topcoats, the two men arrived at the courthouse, in the centre of the downtown business area, about 4 p.m. and after setting up their tent, gathered bits of wood and a couple of orange crates from nearby bins to light a fire.

Just after dark—during the busy night rush hour—they started a small fire on the lawn to keep warm. A small crowd was attracted and several spectators shouted encouragement to the two men.

POLICE LOOK ON
City police, notified by the constable on the beat of the fire, told B.C. Police, but neither would accept responsibility for ordering that the fire be extinguished.

Provincial police, after three hours, persuaded the men that a permit was necessary to light a fire, and the veterans put out the flames. Shortly afterwards, McEwen said, they decided to "call it quits."

The thermometer registered 40 degrees above zero when the veterans arrived and dropped only slightly during the evening. How-

ever, a breeze made the night chilly.

A sign adorning the entrance to the tent said: "Welcome home. What home? Where?" Another read: "People say: 'My, you fellows were lucky to come through all that. Were we?' A third placard said: "Tear down the Hotel Vancouver. We don't need it—much."

The tiny tent was erected in the shadow of the old Hotel Vancouver. Various organizations and other civic bodies have urged that the hotel be operated as a hostel for returned servicemen and their families until they are able to obtain homes. Recently, however, it was announced that the hotel, rented by the National Defence Department during the war, would be returned to its owners, the Canadian Pacific Railway.

HAD NO BLANKETS
McEwen said they had tried to rent blankets from the new Hotel Vancouver for the night, but were "turned down." They spread papers on the soggy grass inside their tent.

McEwen served overseas for 5½ years with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, and Fuhr served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. McEwen said both had married overseas and wanted to bring their wives home, "but we haven't any home to take them to."

Since arriving home he said, he has lived "in a number of queer places." Lately, he has been sleeping in the basement of another home.

McEwen, head of the "Bring Our Brides Home Association" of Vancouver, recently went to Ottawa, where he interviewed federal authorities regarding transportation of English brides to Canada.

He succeeds Maj.-Gen. A. Ernest Walford, 48, C.B., C.B.E., M.M., of Montreal and like Gen. Walford, he rose from the ranks and started out as a member of a non-permanent force unit. Gen. Walford, former executive of a Montreal department store, has not indicated yet as to what position he will assume after termination of his retirement leave.

Gen. Weeks recently returned from overseas to participate in planning both the interim force and the permanent peacetime army and will have a large continuing responsibility in the organization and administration of those forces.

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Dogteam Journeys
From Whitehorse
Toward Winnipeg

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—The second leg of the 3,000-mile journey from Whitehorse, Yukon, to Winnipeg by dogteam began early today, with the next stop Grand Prairie, Alta., on the way to Edmonton.

With 700 miles of mushing across the frozen north behind them, the dogs, driven by Charles Caddy and Fred Webber, arrived here Thursday night. With them are Otto Berg, photographer; Mike Czech, supply driver, and G. P. Belanger, executive secretary of the Alcaners' Fellowship Club.

For most of their trip they have encountered good weather. The coldest was 41 below zero on a desolate stretch between Summit Lake and Fort Nelson in northern British Columbia.

It was warmest between Whitehorse and Watson Lake when the temperature was only a few degrees below zero.

Traveling conditions have so far been good, except near Swift River, where the team lost time on mud and loose gravel and traveled only 15 miles that day.

On a number of other days the team made 64 miles a day. The drivers said game was plentiful in the district, particularly fox and moose, while they had to stand guard at night against wolves, reported in great numbers.

There was some difficulty when the dogs glimpsed two saddle horses. It was the first time any of the huskies had seen horses and they were confused as to whether they should attack the horses or run away.

The goodwill trip is being sponsored by the businessmen of Whitehorse to publicize the tourist attractions of the Yukon.

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NEW SESSIONS FOR
RETURNED MEN

AT

VICTORIA COLLEGE

JANUARY TO APRIL SESSION: Returned men who enroll in January may take three full courses up to the end of April.

MAY-JUNE SESSION: Returned men may take two full courses during these months, and so complete their year.

D.V.A. allowances apply to these sessions exactly as they apply to the regular session.

Interested returned men are asked to register at once with the Registrar of Victoria College, as accommodation is limited.

Jackie Holman, who died last Oct. 31.

A coroner's jury, which sat Nov. 5, ruled the infant, which had been kept in an unheated shed 10 feet from the Holman home at Lowery Gardens, had been neglected. The direct cause of death was septicemia (blood poisoning) caused by acute pneumonia.

Couple Charged

With Child's Death

CALGARY (CP)—Mr and Mrs. Harry Holman will be arraigned in police court here Monday, charged with failing to provide the necessities of life for their five-months-old son, Walter.

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300	12.86	25.71	38.57	51.43	64.29
400	17.14	34.29	51.43	68.57	85.71
500	21.43	42.86	64.29	85.71	107.14

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1 of 16 Polish Leaders Jailed By Russians Escapes to Italy

ROME (AP)—One of 16 Polish leaders spirited away to Moscow last year for trial on charges of sabotage said Friday that he and his companions were interrogated a minimum of 120 times before they faced the Soviet court.

Zbigniew Stypulowski, 41-year-old Warsaw lawyer and leader of Poland's National Democratic Party, said some of the Poles were questioned as many as 220 times during the 10 weeks they awaited trial.

Stypulowski, who arrived here mysteriously after serving a four-month sentence in a Soviet prison, would not say how he arrived, but admitted that the "journey was unofficial" and was made because "conditions in Poland today are such that it is impossible for me to work there."

He said four of the 14 tried with him were still in prison. The 16th, who was not identified, died in Moscow, he said, and never stood trial.

Stypulowski told how the group—including Jan Janowski, deputy Prime Minister of the Polish government in London—went to Moscow under the impression they were to be the guests of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, but instead wound up in prison.

Events leading up to the trial, he said, began in March, 1945, when the Russians invited Janowski and Gen. Leopold Okulicki

to discuss the security of Russian communication lines during the last offensive against Germany and conditions on which Polish underground leaders would be willing to disclose their identities.

"We concluded," said Stypulowski, "that such an invitation was within international law and that a refusal would give the Russians a chance to claim sabotage, and we would thereby lose our chance to take over the administration of the country. So we accepted."

A series of unofficial conversations then took place at Russian headquarters near Warsaw, he said.

ZHUKOV EAGER
"But on March 28," he continued, "we were notified that Zhukov wished to meet the entire delegation . . . and were told that Zhukov was so eager to see the delegation that he had sent a plane to bring them to his headquarters."

The Poles were told Zhukov was in Moscow and fog over the city resulted in a fuel shortage which caused the plane to land about 300 kilometers from there. They completed the trip by rail.

There, a Russian general greeted us and brought us in limousines to an imposing building," Stypulowski said. "We soon knew we were in the famous Lubianka prison."

They quickly learned why they had been brought to Moscow. "We were accused," Stypulowski said, "of directing sabotage and other charges—including collaboration with the Germans, which was especially abhorrent, considering that each man had been in a concentration camp and had lost members of his family during the German occupation."

Stypulowski himself was convicted of failure to notify Russian authorities of a plot against the Soviet Union, he said.

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Midnight Queues Form for Butter In South Africa

CAPETOWN (CP)—Butter is so scarce in Durban that queues form at midnight, last until 10 of 11 o'clock in the morning, and even then the majority go away empty-handed.

The butter scarcity is one of several food problems affecting South Africa, which is suffering from the most serious meat shortage in years. The meat scarcity is attributed by officials to drought, increased consumption and large-scale outbreaks of cattle diseases.

Government authorities have made it an offence to have more than a week's supply of butter or enough sugar, condensed milk, tea and rice for a month. Rice also is scarce.

In Johannesburg hotel proprietors are finding it difficult to provide enough food for their resident guests. Butter is not available in most cases except for breakfast.

Sample Portable House Being Built

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. P. Allison, president of the Greater Vancouver Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, has arranged the building of a sample portable family house, designed to meet the problem of family men being reluctant to take jobs out of town because they cannot take their families with them. It will be displayed here Jan. 10 to 15.

Plans for four types of houses were drawn up, designed to rent for \$12 to \$18 a month, depending on size.

Mr. Allison, making the announcement, said he believed the provincial government should lend money to small companies with interest at 3 per cent to enable them to build the houses. With accommodation available, men would flock to the jobs with their families, and eventually the government would be repaid, he contended.

He said that while larger companies had built family houses and were still building them, hundreds of smaller concerns could not finance their construction.

Mr. Allison said the problem was for the provincial government, rather than the federal, because it was the province's duty to do everything it could to develop basic industry.

Buoys Established

Mariners are advised three marker buoys for mooring log-booms have been established in the shoal water off the mouth of the Chemainus River in the vicinity of Wilby Island, Stewart Channel, according to an announcement by W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport.

The buoys are marked with a white slatwork top.

Indian Tribes Unite In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—Indians of Saskatchewan, for the first time since the signing of the Qu'Appelle Treaty in 1874, under which their forbears surrendered 75,000 square miles of land to the crown, have agreed to unite in a federation and press for their rights as Canadians.

They gathered in solemn conclave at the Saskatchewan Legislative Buildings Friday, summoned by Premier T. C. Douglas, who last summer accepted from the Assiniboines the title of Chief We-A-Ga-Sha (Red Eagle).

The 60 delegates represented the Assiniboine, Salteaux, Cree and Sioux tribes, and came from reserves as far north as Prince Albert and from reserves near the United States border.

The conference, called by Mr. Douglas to unify all tribes and other Indian groups into a federation of red men who could speak for all their Saskatchewan brothers, achieved its object when the gathering passed a resolution favoring establishment of a single Indian organization in the province.

The new body will be known as the Indian Federation of Saskatchewan.

Scythia Lands 3,444 at Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—The second large contingent of Canadian war veterans to reach Canada through this port in 1946, arrived today, aboard the 19,760-ton troopship Scythia. She had 3,444 service personnel on her passenger list.

The liner, just a week out of Liverpool, had a smooth crossing, and put in at St. John's, Nfld., to land 17 Newfoundland servicemen, 22 war brides, and 11 children going to their new homes on the island.

There were no complete army units aboard the Scythia, and her Canadian veterans' passenger list was made up of 3,021 army, one navy and 418 air force.

Four officers and 177 other ranks of the army for Military District No. 6 were the first passengers to disembark, and were followed by other drafts, for which eight trains were lined up along the seawall to rush the overseas veterans to their homes.

New Year's celebrations were absent, except for a few convivial gatherings in some cabins. However, the ship was able to see the New Year in twice, coincidence placing her near a time zone boundary.

Labor Leaders Discuss Plans for Wage Conference

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA (CP)—United action on wages by a large group of Canadian organized labor loomed as a possibility today with the disclosure by A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor; that consideration is being given by the Congress to a wage conference.

Should such a conference be held and reach agreement it, presumably, would be the voice of the 300,000 members of C.C.L. unions.

The policy of organized labor toward postwar wages ranks as one of the "biggest" question marks in the present Canadian situation. That labor wants higher wages is to be taken for granted, but what steps it is prepared to take to gain higher wages is another question.

On the other side of the picture are the employers, who are concerned over the possibility of labor unrest upsetting conversion plans, and of high wages disturbing the competitive position of Canadian products in export markets.

Disputes between Canadian unions and employers in the later stages of the war centred more on recognition of unions than on wages. For example, the Ford Motor Co. strike at Windsor, Ont., which has sent time-loss figures as the result of strikes for the first 11 months of 1945, soaring to far above comparative 1944 figures, was on the position of the union.

While there is a growing under-the-surface agitation for new wage demands on the part of Canadian labor, federal officials are trying to mould amendments to the wartime wage control order, which would bring some measure of relaxation, making it easier for workers to get small increases, without interfering with price ceilings.

The margin in which wages can move without affecting prices is a debatable point, and varies in different industries, but it is not expected any large-scale increases will become generally available as a result of the wage control amendments. One suggestion is that increases of up to 2 per cent should be allowed without specific authority.

Naval Control Service

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian naval control services which governed the movement of Canadian merchant shipping on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts ended Jan. 1, it was announced Friday night.

Capt. E. S. Brand, director of naval control, will continue in the service for some time to clean up various details in regard to control operations.

Capt. Brand has described naval control as the "coastal policeman" which ensured that traffic moved as directed. The service was inaugurated Aug. 26, 1939, as Canada prepared for war. Since

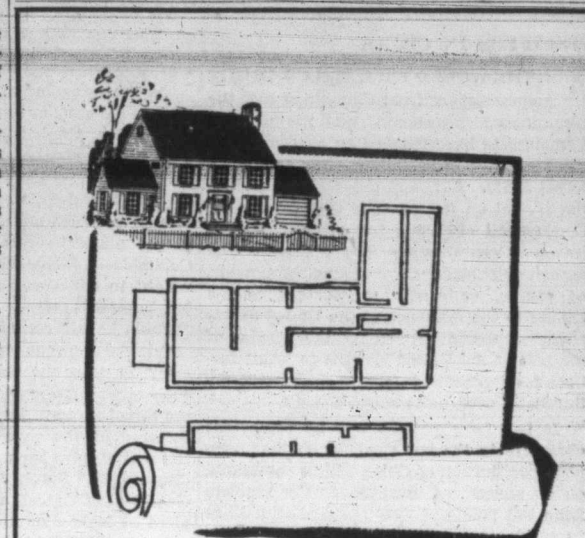
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1946 3

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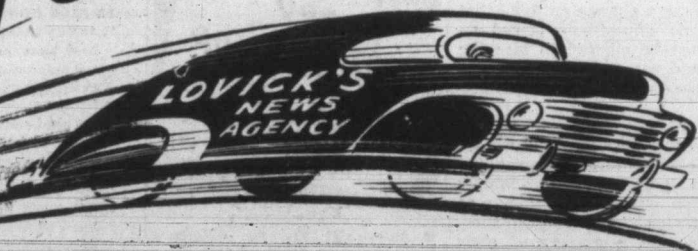
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PROGRESS IN CHINA

ALL THE WORLD WILL WELCOME THE announcement from Chungking that the Kuomintang government and the Chinese Communists have reached an agreement on the procedure to be followed for ending internal strife. Although progress made since the arrival on the scene of General George C. Marshall obviously has relieved tension between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and oppositionist leader General Mao Tse-tung—and is, of course, eminently satisfactory and a tribute to the influence of the United States envoy—it would be well for the peoples of the rest of the United Nations to await further developments before becoming too enthusiastic over today's news.

It has been pointed out by competent observers in the last week or so that complete pacification of China will be contingent on an agreement to approach the problem from two points of view—to deal with it, so to speak, in two phases. First comes the temporary arrangement, now apparently agreed upon in the procedural sense, to put an end to the fighting; second, a permanent long-range undertaking will have to pave the way for the establishment of democratic constitutional government. Inherent in the first phase is a decision in respect of centralized control of all armies and formation of an interim coalition administration of all parties. The second phase, however, would have to include a hard-and-fast agreement on the composition of a constitutional assembly and provision for free and nation-wide political activities, regardless of partisan stripes.

If the Kuomintang and the Communists can end the fighting at once, however, the atmosphere would be a good deal more propitious for the composition of the basic differences which have divided the two factions since the defeat of Japan. If today's news is based on the discovery of common ground on which to begin consideration of the long-term task—as it could well be—the solvent for mutual distrust may eventually be discovered. For it is neither new nor novel to argue that political stability in China is a prerequisite to progress and prosperity in the Orient. And what happens there in the next few years will have a profound influence on the future peace of the world.

LESSON IN PERSPECTIVE

THE ACCORD ACHIEVED BY MAJOR powers in the resolution to the United Nations Organization regarding the creation of an atomic control commission will further enhance the auspicious circumstances under which the U.N.O. will open its sessions in London next Wednesday. Here—despite all the misgivings over the possibility of harmonious settlement of that vexed question—is a practical approach to one of the problems which, until recently, threatened amicable relations between those nations which alone can make and guarantee the peace. Only a super-optimist would expect future discussions over that most destructive of weapons to be devoid of feeling. But at least the way has been paved for reasonable settlement.

To use a now outmoded metaphor, the atomic issue was dynamite. The fact that China and France, together with Russia and the three holders of the bomb "secret," Canada, Britain and the United States, are agreed on the submission of the resolution, renders it less combustible. It might be argued, of course, that compliance with the move was inescapable for the safety of the world. But so, too, is agreement on several other issues with which the U.N.O. will have to deal. And since the approach to the solution of atomic energy problems seems to have been cleared of many obstructions, it may be hoped that the paths to settlement of other thorny issues may also be relieved of some of their impediments. At least the present improved outlook on the big subject should place other items in proper perspective.

CIVIC ENTERPRISE THWARTED?

PENTICTON MUNICIPALITY WANTS TO borrow \$115,000 to surface roads and recondition streets and sidewalks, and \$85,000 for improvements to parks, beaches, and so on. In accordance with legal requirements, this thriving community's civic officials submitted the requisite by-laws for the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities, Mr. B. C. Bracewell—who, by the way, was at one time municipal clerk at Penticton. He returned them, coupled with an instruction that the amounts be reduced in both cases, a decision which obviously has annoyed the applicants. They take the stand that in view of the fact that Penticton's present borrowing power stands at \$860,000, over and above existing obligations, the provincial official should have granted their request in the sums desired. Instead of which, Mr. Bracewell informed the municipality that he would consent to the borrowing of \$100,000 for both projects, refusing to allow the allocation of this amount to one undertaking. The upshot of the controversy has taken form in a circular letter which the civic officials of the

interior community have sent to other municipalities and to the newspapers. Here are some of its arguments:

"We feel that Mr. Bracewell has taken an action which is arbitrary and which threatens the autonomous position of every municipal district in the province. He has not only placed a limit on the size of money by-laws, but has also determined how the money shall be divided, a function we think should still belong to municipal administrations."

"We feel that at this time civic developments are necessary for rehabilitation and to recover ground lost during depression years of the thirties and in wartime when all municipal expenditures were reduced. It is our view that as long as municipal councils remain within the limits of their borrowing powers as set forth in the Municipal Act, no official should attempt arbitrarily to dictate to them as to how much they should ask their own citizens for authority to borrow or for what purpose."

"It is our belief that the ratepayers in any organized area (city or municipality) rather than a civil servant should have the confirming or denying of any money by-law."

In the foregoing and the rest of the contents of the circular so distributed the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association concurs. This body embraces, in addition to Penticton, Kelowna, Kamloops and Armstrong City. So the feeling thus expressed may be considered representative of an important part of the primary producing area of British Columbia—a factor which lends considerable weight to the arguments advanced. What Mr. Bracewell intends to do, or what further formula he will consider, we do not know.

Viewed from the broad aspect of responsibility to take the initiative in respect of such rehabilitation matters as come within municipal scope, however, the proposals fathered by the civic authorities of Penticton should have been welcomed rather than discouraged. Surely the Inspector of Municipalities will recall that if there was one piece of legislation to which Premier Hart pointed with pardonable pride at the end of the first session of the Coalition administration in 1942, it was the act to set up a provincial Postwar Rehabilitation Council charged with the task of finding out what the people wanted after victory and what the various governing bodies were able and prepared to do about it. Penticton has provided its evidence of initiative; its citizens are evidently ready to invest in their future. None of this comment ignores due regard for specific requirements of the Municipal Act. It is right and proper to discourage doubtful ventures of any kind; but the case under discussion would appear to us to be a first-class risk. And it reflects the kind of civic enterprise which, unless we are woefully mistaken, Mr. Hart expected.

A TIME FOR BOLDNESS

IT WILL BE THE HAPPIEST CIRCUMSTANCE if the 1946 city council can make a substantial start on the work so urgently needed to rehabilitate and develop Victoria without increasing the tax rate this year. All ratepayers will applaud Mayor Percy George's announcement that every effort will be made to see that the rate does not rise above the 42 mills set in 1945. But they will note, too, his remarks that:

"I don't see any possibility of bringing the mill rate down for 1946. . . . We have a lot of work to do during the coming year and the tendency will be for an increase."

The facts are simple: Victoria, during a decade of rigid economy and war-induced elimination of desirable work, is down at heel and only very material expenditure will restore it to previous standards of physical well-being. More still will be required for the expansion and improvements which the times demand. Each of the members of the civic administration has had sufficient experience to know which projects are necessary immediately and which should be classified as long-term development. They can have little reason to approach timidly the drafting of a program to meet existing and future needs. From the property owners they have received the best of support in the 1945 record of tax payments. Never before has revenue been so high. The public has shown its realization of the fact that development and services have to be paid for and they have shouldered that responsibility in a way to encourage a bold approach to the mill rate this year.

The city council is not just starting a new year. It is embarked on a new era. This is the postwar for which its predecessors waited. Key men have returned to many of the offices. Labor is becoming increasingly available and supplies may be expected to move more easily in the near future. The facilities are at hand; the leadership and implementation of plans are awaited. It is time for action now.

PROMISE

THE NEW LEAF SHIELDS WHICH nestle so closely to the parent twig are beginning to assert themselves on the red currant. It is an infinitely gradual process at this time, bringing the points of the little spearheads slowly away from the stalk as the red-brown chrysalises that harbor tender growth begin to crack. In spite of the frosts which may still come, the leaf-forms are becoming more clearly defined, each separate scale taking shape and a hint of green showing near the ends.

This is only a promise of the burgeoning. It will be weeks yet before the shy foliage breaks out. It will be longer still before the blossoms begin to race with the leaves, before the clusters of tightly curled, maroon buds start to open into tiny, deep pink flowers. Yet there is a quickening in them now, a small challenge to the dead season, a notice to winter that its days are already measured. The flow of sap is still feeble in the branch, but it is there. And when the sun climbs higher in the sky, when the cold rain and raw wind soften, it will surge again, pushing out the leaf shields strongly—breaking the casings and spilling out a bright emerald. As yet the new growth is still sleeping, but there is a stirring in its sleep.

Science and Morals

By H. LEVY, in Charge of Technology Institute for the British Government (Condensed from "Peace and the Atom" (Museum, Ltd.) in Thinker's Digest)

SOME WRITERS have maintained that our moral stature has not grown at the same pace as our physical powers have increased; that we are unable to deal with the moral issues raised by the discoveries of science. As a result there have not been wanting public spokesmen who have urged that the time has come to call a halt to science. If only we could stop discovering things we might discover how to handle them. If only we would stop providing improved methods of vision, of locomotion, of hearing, of communication—if someone, somehow, somewhere, would stop something, our moralists would get busy and show us the way out. It is all too stupid, and we have heard it all before. We heard it when spectacles were invented and horrified clergymen objected because lenses distorted nature from the shape into which God had originally made it. We heard it when Copernicus asserted that the earth was not the centre of the Universe, but a mere planet circling round the sun. We heard it when Galileo suffered oppression for his scientific views. We heard it when Darwin located the place of man among the animals.

WE HEARD it even when the bicycle was invented. It was immodest—nay, immoral—for a woman to be seen riding one. We still hear tirades against the motor car, and the Brains Trust advocates on the BBC press—on philosophical grounds—that they be forbidden. The reactionary way always have with us, even in the ranks of the progressives. It is a form of appeasement—render up the fruits of the living present to the dead past.

Living is a process of creative experience. Men must live, and living they must learn. What they learn, their knowledge and their discoveries, their inventions and their works of art, are passed over into the society in which they are nourished. It is inevitable that society must grow and develop, and that by and large its knowledge must increase. It is no more possible to call a halt to the acquisition of knowledge than it is possible to drive a horse forward and call a halt to its legs. To live is to learn, and to cease learning is to die. Those who preach the cessation of science preach death.

OF COURSE, there are moral problems involved in every scientific advance. There are emotional, intellectual, logical, and physical problems aroused, but this is true of every advance, scientific or otherwise. It is impossible to acquire any piece of knowledge without at the same time discovering that one does not yet know how to adjust oneself completely to it. That is as true socially as it is personally. A human being has to learn how to live, and in the same way society has to discover how to run itself.

The tapping of atomic energy, even if it is at the moment only in the form of an atomic bomb, is a piece of social knowledge. It has to be digested and absorbed, and we shall have to learn how to live with it. We cannot keep it secret, we cannot forget it, we cannot call a halt to its development. More than that—it will not be kept secret, it will not be forgotten, and it will develop.

HISTORY teaches us that when man has the means to discover there is potentially present also the means to solve the problems raised. We can dismiss the frustrators. Our business is to see that the fruits of our labor are applied to the welfare of mankind not by evasion but by directed use.

ONLY A PARENT

From the London Free Press
So long as Maj.-Gen. Brock Chisholm, federal Deputy Minister of Health, recently busy delivering broadsides at Santa Claus and the orthodox conventions, confined himself to these more or less abstract considerations we regarded him as no more than another free individual exercising his prerogative to criticize whatever caught his vagrant fancy. Now, however, he has touched us on the quick and we admit to an urge to enter the field of polemics. For, speaking at Ottawa, this worthy psychiatrist solemnly advocated so drastic a change as this—that "there must be no impositions placed on children, who must be allowed to face the facts. They should not be taught fantasies or asked to believe everything their parents say."

We have usually been able to go the second mile with free thinkers, and are always willing to carry a torch for progress. But to be told to sit back and have Johnny and Judy question our parental dicta; to have them raise their childish voices in skeptical protest over the utterances of their elders—and we trust better informed elders—well, really! If that's what the world has come to we had better join the brotherhood of the psychiatrists and cease being parents, for who is there who dares raise his unofficial yelp against the practitioner of so mysterious and esoteric a profession?

A CALL FOR COURAGE

"You have come among us at an extraordinarily difficult time. The winter which begins now will be one of the most critical in Europe. To hold out this winter, to feed the country, to start the wheels of industry rolling, to go to work on the foundations of a permanent peace with the same intensity of effort which you have displayed in the battles of this war, to know and to understand each other better, to forget the past and to face with courage an interesting but difficult future, to understand that humanity is beginning a new era of its history, that democracy of today is entering a new stage of development with giant strides, these and many other things must be contemplated, prepared, started and safeguarded."—Jan Masaryk, Czech Minister of Foreign Affairs to the World Student Congress in Prague, November, 1945.

WORLD SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press World Traveler
COMFORTS FOUND AT ONE PARIS HOTEL

PARIS (AP)—California Hotel stands at the crossroads of United States trade with Europe—a home-like little hotel through which pass the Marco Polos who seek to buy or sell and accordingly follow the routes to various parts of a continent which is so changed by war that exploration is an adventure into the unknown.

The California's unpretentiousness belies its present importance, for it affords temporary shelter and food not only to businessmen but to diplomats, writers, artists.

It is about the only hotel in all Paris where warmth and food can be had these days by persons of moderate means.

The answer to this anomaly, in a capital which is just about stripped of normal accommodations, is that the hotel's service is sponsored by the U.S. State Department, which buys food from the U.S. army and thus can cater at moderate prices to transient Americans.

The alternatives to the California are the scattered black-market hotels which charge prices that would stagger a millionaire.

By black-market hotels I mean those which purchase their food, wines and coal from the black markets and fix their prices accordingly.

In one of these places you may pay \$20 for a fairly modest dinner, and if you like good wines the sky is the limit of your bill.

At the American hotel are members of the diplomatic service, on their way to various European posts. There are merchants who have various wares to market, and there are others who would like to buy. United States business houses in France are beginning to reopen, and their employees register at the California while they search for places of their own.

The recent devaluation of the franc was calculated to give French trade a fillip. Just what the effect will be remains to be seen, but it looks as though it would be a considerable time before French products will be available for sale.

Everything depends on when France's production can be increased, since she has few large stocks on hand now. That production must hinge on the availability of raw materials. Those aren't to be had in Europe and consequently must come from other parts of the world—and when you say "other parts of the world" the thoughts of the businessman naturally centre on North and South America if he is thinking of early supplies.

As things now stand, many countries of Europe are not even in position to engage in barter trade.



Authorities say the difference between husky children and those who are poor eaters, underweight and nervous is often simply a matter of proper nourishment, especially an adequate supply of vitamins.

But vitamins alone are not enough. For authorities now agree that vitamins do not work alone. They work as a team with certain other food elements.

For this reason, thousands are switching to Ovaltine. Unlike mere "vitamin carriers," Ovaltine food beverage contains not only extra vitamins but nearly all the precious food elements needed for health and top vitality. These include Vitamins A, B₁ and D, the important minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron, high quality proteins and quick energy fuel-food—a combination of food elements authorities agree are needed for best results.

So, if your child is thin, nervous and not developing properly, why not turn to Ovaltine as thousands are doing. Three normal meals plus two glasses of Ovaltine a day give your child all the extra amounts of vitamins and minerals needed for health and top vitality.

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Letters To The Editor

A FINE POINT
As a rule the letters to the editor penned by Mr. James Moyes are both interesting and instructive and for that reason I read them with pleasure. A little more research, however, on his part would have prevented him from confusing Buddhism with Hinduism, and its abhorrent caste system as he does in the Saturday, Dec. 29, issue of the Times.

India was the birthplace of Buddha and that very likely accounts for the error made by Mr. Moyes. But just as Jesus was a Jew and the Jews would not and will not have anything to do with Him. So also, although Buddha was born in high caste Hindu (Brahman) the Hindus will have nothing to do with him.

It is outside of Palestine where Christianity has grown and it is outside of India where Buddhism has grown.

J. C. WATTERS.
417 Simcoe Street.

DEEP SUBJECTS
Nehru of India needs to analyze his charges—"that Britain is fighting a losing battle," and—"that America is underwriting this British Empire." Not for the sake of British prestige, but for his own understanding of human affairs, and the ultimate objective. And if he did, he would find out that, he himself, was underwriting India, because India is just as British, as the British Commonwealth.

Mussolini did build his order on the same ideas of British decadence.

Hitler was too cautious to accept such wild ideas. But to him, the British was a nightmare, which caused his end, and the end of all who followed him.

Nehru's words shows that he is not strong enough yet to lead India's sorrowing plight. But the British monarchy can be the Royal House of Communistic India, similar to that of Socialist Britain—if the people will it. But if an uprising occurred which threatened the Royal House, the result would be the same as that of Indonesian.

The British, which include British India, Semeitic Russia and China, U.S.A. are not fighting a losing battle, but are passing into temporary seclusion.

And when the "smoke" of human passion is cleared away, and the spirit of dictatorship is not here, the British will lead the world quickly into the universal world order and eternal peace. STANLEY WESTERN.
2860 Gorge View Drive.

Stop, look—and MEDITATE!

Do you use your leisure only for work or play? Ever just sit, letting your mind wander and wonder? In January Reader's Digest, a doctor warns that the tension most of us live under is injurious to health, and gives a simple but neglected antidote—a tonic that rests and refreshes. Read how he thinks you can conserve energy and keep your point of view right side up. Get your copy today.

Also in this issue
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR FIGURE? Do you stop growing at 21? Are fat men usually jolly? Do thin people live longer than fat people? Can a man foretell his sweetheart's future figure by looking at her mother? This quiz may explode some of your pet ideas.

16-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM "FARMER TAKES A WIFE." The city-bred bride, just down from Boston, sure had considerable to learn about a farm. John Gould's delightful story of how the young husband and lovely Uncle Timothy "learned" her is filled with dry wit, shrewd observation and down-East legend.

KNOW YOUR HEADACHE. Do you know there are more than 30 different causes . . . that large doses of headache remedies can actually produce one? A doctor tells why correct diagnosis is vital and why patent medicine "cures" may be worse than the disease.

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Lohengrin—Preludes to Act 1 and Act 3; Gotterdammerung—Dawn and Siegfried's Rhine Journey.

Music Teachers Told of Need For Registration

Need for government recognition of music teachers was emphasized by C. E. Findlater, president of the Vancouver branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Association, in an address to the local group at the Douglas Hotel Friday.

He discussed the act now before the provincial government which would enable teachers to put the initials for "Registered Music Teacher" after their names. He scored what he termed "cheap teaching," which some mainland teachers claimed was detrimental to their business.

"We must educate the public on the difference between a registered and non-registered teacher," he said. "As long as there is a demand for cheap teaching there will always be someone to supply it. We wish to eliminate bad teaching."

Registration of music teachers is building up throughout the Empire, Mr. Findlater said, as he spoke of the possibility of a music teachers' organization which would cover the Empire. He referred briefly to complaints made in Vancouver by music teachers that in some instances their business was being ruined by "encroachment" of teaching in schools.

"Be patient with children in their pursuit of life and such music for if they know only the best music they will have no discernment," Dr. Henrietta Anderson of the Provincial Normal School said.

She suggested that the association approach the B.C. Teachers' Federation to request that a delegate from the music association be put on the teachers' executive. She favored also approaching the school board on the matter of co-operation between school and music teachers.

"We are not a musical people in Canada, as they are in Scotland, Wales or Italy; we need more singing groups," she said, as she spoke of the great field open to music teachers.

"If we are going to have a 40-hour week we must have something to do or the latter state will be worse than the first," she said. "There is no end of work waiting for you."

Reginald Cox, president of the Victoria branch, was chairman.

Water Colors Show Life of Haidas

Over a hundred years ago an English artist, Paul Kane, crossed Canada and left behind him his impression of the Dominion and its pioneer and native life through the medium of numerous water-color sketches.

Historically, as well as artistically, these paintings have become increasingly valuable as they depict a phase of Canadian life and its contemporary scene now either completely absorbed in large communities or altogether forgotten. Without Kane's sketches much of these details would have remained unrecorded.

It was perhaps largely the outcome of a train of thought inspired by Kane's work and story that induced the well-known Victoria artist, A. M. D. Fairbairn, to make a five months' sketching tour through the Queen Charlotte Islands and the upper Skeena River country which, with the coastal areas of northern British Columbia and western Vancouver Island, may be termed "Totem Land."

Mr. Fairbairn had been to the Queen Charlotte Islands on three previous occasions and had been struck by the fact that the comparatively few totem-poles that still stood in the numerous Haida villages were rapidly becoming fewer as the years passed. Nothing had been done to preserve them and old age and decay were taking their inevitable toll. He determined to take advantage of the first opportunity to pay a protracted visit to the islands and to record in paintings all poles he could reach before they disappeared. He made the trip last summer.

His exhibition, "Last of the Totems," which opens at Spencer's Art Gallery Monday, numbers 50 almost unique water-color sketches.



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Trans-Canada Air Lines' newest class of pilots, commencing studies in Winnipeg, which will enable them to become captains on T.C.A. lines, consists entirely of war flyers, all of whom have built up impressive records flying with the R.C.A.F., according to a statement by W. F. English, T.C.A. vice-president.

The initial class of 1946, which is the 15th and largest, consists of 25 pilots. On the basis of proposed expansion of services during the year, it is expected at least 60 new captains will be required, entailing an estimated 100 per cent increase in the intake of new first officers and preliminary captain courses.

Lions See Youth Delinquency Film

Widespread juvenile delinquency that prevails in the congested poor districts of Scotland's big cities, and the procedure followed to educate the consistent wrongdoers to become useful citizens, was portrayed in a film shown Victoria Lions Club at Friday's luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

George Edwardson, secretary of the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Association, showed the film.

Conditions that exist in every city of the countries of the civil

ized world were depicted by the movie. Emphasis was placed on the need to "make more room" to allow youngsters to let loose their energies and imaginations to a useful end."

Best solution to the problem was the creation of youth clubs, embracing all types of trades, hobbies, sporting features and recreation facilities, playing fields within easy reach, and other things that will catch interest in the ranks of the younger generation to keep them healthfully and usefully active.

It was pointed out the annual installation banquet of the women's auxiliary will be held at the Empress Hotel at 7 next Wednesday night.

Ernest Emery, president, was in the chair.

Car License Counter Sales Start Feb. 1

Motor car license plates for 1946 are now being distributed by mail and will go on sale over the counter at the Motor Record branch offices in the old Drill Hall on Menzies Street, Feb. 1.

Already the branch has started to mail the application forms for new auto licenses and drivers licenses to 135,000 car owners throughout the province. All application forms should be in the mail for car owners by Jan. 18, said G. A. Hood, superintendent.

To receive a license plate by mail, a car owner must send to the branch the properly filled out application form and the money to cover the cost. When applying for the licenses at the issuing of-

fices, the application forms should also be presented.

As in other years, extra staff will be put on to issue the license plates and drivers' licenses during the rush, as the deadline on 1945 licenses nears. On and after March 1 all cars must carry the 1946 license plate, and drivers must carry the 1946 drivers' licenses.

As during other war years the auto license plates will be provided at a 20 per cent rebate.

HUSKIES WIN

SEATTLE (AP).—The University of Washington rang up three points in the closing minutes Friday night for a 35 to 32 basketball victory over Washington State College in the teams' inaugural game of the Pacific Coast Conference northern division.

Try Making Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Saves You Big Dollars. And It's So Easy! No Cooking.

No matter what you usually use for coughs due to colds, you'll be more than surprised when you make up this favorite home mixture and give it a trial. You'll wonder why you never used it before. It certainly does its work effectively. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. Get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes 16 ounces—a family supply—and gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoil tastes so good that children love it. And for quick action, you'll say it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you sleep. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known as a soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Personals Take Social Studies At U.B.C.

Mrs. Diana Beurling has returned to Victoria after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Whittell.

Mr. Justice Harold A. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson will come to Victoria next week to spend a month at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Doreen Knott entertained recently at a tea at the Empress Hotel in honor of her house guest, Miss Joan Miller of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Atholl McBean of Winnipeg, who spent the holidays in Vancouver, have arrived in Victoria to spend several months at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer of Victoria spent the holiday season in New York with their daughter, Myfanwy Spencer Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scutrah entertained Thursday evening at their home on King George Terrace in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. MacPherson, who are here from eastern Canada.

Miss Joan King entertained at a party for 50 guests at her home, 1339 Newport Avenue, in honor of Miss Joan Spott of Vancouver, who is her house guest over the holidays.

Mr. R. M. Hanbury, formerly of Vancouver, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John Hanbury, are guests at the Empress Hotel for a week prior to moving into their new residence at 1790 Beach Drive.

Miss Margaret Wightman, general secretary of the Victoria Y.W.C.A., will leave Monday for Toronto where she will attend a special Y.W.C.A. orientation course in administration work. Miss Wightman expects to be in eastern Canada five weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, who received her discharge from the overseas nursing service about six weeks ago, has joined the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses here. Miss Riddell served in England and in western Europe. She is a New Westminster girl and had been associated in V.O.N. work before the war.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lamb were hosts at a New Year party at their home, 1737 Bank Street. Games were played, dancing enjoyed, and a sit-down supper served. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holt, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Salter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaio, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hunter and Mr. Bill Legg of Calgary.

Cmdr. J. C. Greely, U.S.N., and Mrs. Greely, Seattle, arrived today to attend the christening Sunday of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reynolds, San Jose Avenue. Cmdr. Greely will act as godfather to the babies. While here the visitors will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White, Oswego Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Vancouver, will also come to Victoria for the ceremony.

Sir Charles Goodeve, O.B.E., of London, Eng., who was knighted in the last New Year's Honor List, is a nephew of Misses Clara and Marie Goodeve, 1605 Monterey Avenue. He was honored for his research work with the British Admiralty. A native of Manitoba, Sir Charles spent several summers in this city while training with the R.C.N.V.R., nearly 20 years ago. Sir Charles is now director of the newly-created British Iron and Steel Research Association.

Word has been received from Mrs. Elizabeth Harris that she and her husband are well and the happy parents of a baby daughter, Judith, born in November, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Harris had been interned from three and a half years, first at Yangchow and later at Pootung, near Shanghai. They hope to come to Victoria in the near future, also their niece, Rosemarie. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collis of Esquimalt, and was a member of the Public Library staff before her marriage.

Mrs. A. J. Tullis, chairman of the education committee of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, Vancouver Island branch, entertained at the tea hour Friday. Guests were members of the education committee invited to meet Misses Barbara Smith, Erminie Webber and Barbara Sloan, students in the social work course at U.B.C. Those present included Miss Joy Cameron, Mrs. Gwen Hughes, Miss Laura Holland, C.B.E.; Miss Lena Mess, Mrs. H. Seates and Mrs. Anne Spurgin. Mrs. D. L. McLaurin and Miss Ellen Hart, present and past presidents of the University Women's Club, were also present.

Ration Coupons
Ration coupons valid Monday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 67; butter, Nos. 116 to 137; meat, Nos. 1 to 18 and preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-25. The preserve coupons expire January 31.



Miss Barbara Smith, left, Miss Erminie Webber and Miss Barbara Sloan, students from Victoria who have included in their university timetable the course on social work. Another Vancouver Island girl, Miss Norma Rowell, also is taking the course.

It is of interest to note that the Department of Social Work at the University of British Columbia has obtained recognition from many points in Canada and the United States, following its acceptance by the American Association of Schools of Social Work. It is only the third school of social work in Canada to be accepted by this association.

In addition, the University of British Columbia is the only university in Canada offering a course in group work. This was established in September, 1945, through a donation of \$9,000 pre-

sented by the Vancouver Junior League for this purpose. Miss Elizabeth V. Thomas, A.B., M.S., a graduate of the New York School of Social Work at Columbia, and a noted authority on the subject, is in charge of the course.

The interest of H.R.H., the Princess Alice, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, in her wish to establish an educational fund for the training of outstanding young men and women as youth leaders has raised the question as to where these potential leaders would be trained.

The University of British Columbia is the natural place for the training of group work leaders for the Pacific area. It is also hoped that in the future, through a system of exchange scholarships, Chinese students will come to U.B.C. for training in social work as there is an urgent need for trained leaders in the Orient.

In order to assist community leaders in British Columbia, a two-day community centre institute will be held on the campus Jan. 21 and 22. This is being arranged in co-operation with the University Department of Extension. Miss Thomas will be the director of the institute.

P.T.A. News
Willows — Willows P.T.A. meet Tuesday in school auditorium, at 8. After a short business session a social hour has been planned.

Langford—An executive meeting of Langford P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. A. F. Baylis, Island Highway, Langford. Mr. Melvin Knudsen will be the speaker at the monthly meeting Jan. 16 at 7:45 in the school auditorium. His subject will be "Music and Music Appreciation."

Women's Round Table
"How Could Freedom Be Achieved?" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Women's Round Table Wednesday evening at 8 in the council chamber of the city hall. Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin will speak on home services and Mrs. J. R. Morrison on co-operative restaurants. Mrs. A. P. Payment will be discussion leader.

Get Together Social — Metropolitan Young People's Union have arranged a social get-together Tuesday at 8 in the church schoolroom. The evening is planned for all young people.

Leave to Reside in the East



Mrs. J. C. Stewart, who left this week for Halifax to join her husband, Brig. J. C. Stewart, with Mrs. George Kamloff, who accompanied her mother to the eastern seaboard. During the war years, Mrs. Stewart and her family made their home at 1222 Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Kamloff's husband, Lieut. Kamloff, is stationed in Germany with the occupation forces.

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Club Calendar
Pro. Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Monday, 8; election of officers.
Annual district meeting, King's Daughters, Monday at 8, in King's Daughters' Clubroom.
Second Mile Club, Tuesday, 8, home of Mrs. J. Barr, 271 Beechwood Avenue.
Du O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., Tuesday, at 2:15, at headquarters. Nomination of officers.
St. Mark's W.A. meet Tuesday at 2:30 at St. Mark's Church. Short service before business meeting... Solarium W.A. Wednesday at 2:30... Afternoon branch St. Saviour's W.A. Monday at 2:30 in guild room.
Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday, 2, institute room... Lake Hill subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Sacristy, Sunday evening, 8:30... Canadian Daughters League, assembly, dinner, 6 Jan. 17, Wishbone Grill. Business meeting to follow, S.O.E. Hall, 8. Practice of floor work by officers, Jan. 15, 2, S.O.E. Hall.

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FEELER GAUGES, Each. 1.25
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Does ASTHMA Make YOU fight for Breath?

"I am 85 years of age," writes Mrs. A. Corson, Kamloops, B.C., "and suffered from asthma and bronchial cough for years. I choked, fought for breath and coughed until the muscles in my chest were sore. I took many things without doing much good, then I heard about RAZ-MAH. Since taking RAZ-MAH, I've had real relief and can sleep comfortably."

Don't smother, choke, sneeze another day. Take RAZ-MAH—now—and get quick, safe relief. Used by thousands every year. RAZ-MAH is sold at drug stores everywhere. 50c \$1. R-10



The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Shobell's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841



GREY FLANNEL SLACKS, \$6.95

Sizes 14-20

708 VIEW

Love Ltd.

708 VIEW

Autumn and Winter MILLINERY TRIMMED MODELS To Be Cleared at 1/2 Price

This collection includes high-grade velvet, sequin, feather or fur-trimmed Hats. Colorful or black. All this season's merchandise.

HALF PRICE
No Exchanges or Returns

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

PHONE
E-4141

Altar Bound, Melt Red Tape



Gripsholm model was their wedding present.

sent by his firm to a city in which he knew no one. He was given letters of introduction to prominent people, and among them he met a beautiful and attractive girl with whom he fell in love and whom he married.

No one told him, what many knew, that for generations there had been the terrible blight of insanity in her family, or warned him of the fate that eventually befell him when the wife he loved lost her mind, and he had to look at his children with despair at the thought of the curse he had unwittingly brought upon them.

And how many girls do we know who marry handsome strangers, or lazy loafers, or philanderers who have been involved in dozens of unsavory sex scandals. These vices have not been hidden under a bushel. Hosts of people know all about them. Yet when a girl's father tries to find out what sort of man his darling daughter is thinking of marrying, nobody has the courage to tell him the truth. They descend on what a good game of golf Johnny plays, or what a distinguished man Tom's great-grandfather was, or what a pleasing personality Harry possesses.

NOTHING IN COMMON

They leave it for poor Bill to find out after marriage that his wife is nothing but a clothes horse, and that she will keep him in debt with the specialty shops as long as he lives, or that the maiden he thought was an angel is a virago of whom he lives in terror, and for the starry-eyed bride to discover that she has married into a family out of her own class and with whom she has nothing in common, and has gotten a husband who is a tightwad and a grouch.

Yet there isn't an old gossip in the community who couldn't have forewarned these altar-bound youngsters of what they might expect if they married the ones they were contemplating marrying.

"It can't be done," everyone said. So Pte. Francis Joseph Yanchus of Guelph, Ont., did it. Honorably discharged from the R.C.A.M.C. in September, he returned to Italy as a civilian, married the daughter of an Italian count, and returned in time to spend Christmas at Guelph—with his bride! Officials half-way around the world are still gathering bits of red tape, thrown to the four winds by the determined couple. "Frank" met his bride-to-be, Lina Ragusa, while serving with an army hospital unit in Italy. He proposed marriage, was accepted. Col. F. B. Bowman, of Hamilton, Ont., his commanding officer, absolutely forbade the marriage. A determined young man, Frank wrote to Ottawa—over the colonel's head. In April, 1945—a year later—permission to wed the Italian miss arrived. Frank had been sent to England four days before, was sent back to Canada and honorably discharged. On Sept. 15 he managed to wangle a permit to leave Canada, persuaded a high official in Washington to aid him get passage, and when the Gripsholm left New York Oct. 16, Frank was aboard. Bishop Pietro Gauguor personally officiated in Caserta cathedral. Among the guests were 700 townspeople, all of whom had firmly believed Lina would never see her Canadian fiancé again.

Personals

Miss Phyllis and Mr. Jerry Webb will return to Vancouver on Sunday to resume their studies at the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah left Friday for California on a trip that will take her through the southern states on an organizing tour for the supreme board of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Red Cross Notes

Columbia Unit—Annual meeting of the Columbia Unit of the Red Cross Society will be held at the home of Miss W. Seymour, Belgrave Road, on Wednesday at 2:30.

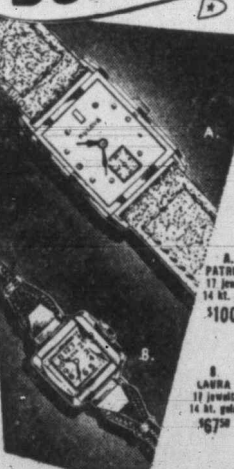
Metochosin—Annual meeting of the Metochosin unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held Tuesday in the committee room of the Metochosin Hall at 2:30.

Parade Orders—There will be parade of detachment No. 1 Canadian Red Cross Corps, active reserve, on Jan. 7. Next parade will be Monday, Jan. 21.

Nursing Classes—The Oak Bay unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society will commence home nursing classes on Jan. 14 at 2:30 at the old Oak Bay high school, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue, in the basement classroom. There is room for several more candidates. Telephone B 3159, Red Cross headquarters, during the day, or N. M. Foulkes, G 3378, evenings.

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JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
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Can't straighten up? Back too stiff and sore to touch? If that's how Lumbago (Lame Back) affects you, do what thousands have done and get quick, safe relief. Take Templeton's T-R-C's, the remedy specially made to help you. Don't suffer a day more than you have to. Get Templeton's T-R-C's today. 50c \$1. T-21

Utilize Times Want Ads

Again! "ROSE MARX" REMEMBERS Victoria!

Merchants and their patrons all over Canada are literally crying for this revolutionary new Brassiere that does all the things a woman has always wanted in a Brassiere. And we're extremely grateful that once again the remarkable woman who designed and makes them has allowed Victoria another consignment. Already we've sold hundreds of dozens—but still ladies are waiting for them — AND HERE IS THEIR CHANCE.

BROADCLOTH

In White

1.25

SATIN

In Black or White

1.75



The Only
COMPLETELY
Satisfactory
Brassiere
EVER MADE

and of course
it's at Eddy's

Expect to Finish Hospital, Factory By Late Spring

Victoria's two major building projects... construction of the \$1,000,000 Veterans' Hospital and the \$90,000 Western Match Factory are progressing satisfactorily and should be completed by late spring.

The match factory which is being built near the Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Co. plant at Fairview and Devonshire Roads, Esquimalt, by G. H. Wheaton, general contractor, will be ready for operation by March 1, Charles Smith, building superintendent, said today.

The hospital, which is situated in the former isolation hospital grounds of Jubilee Hospital off Richmond Road, is nearly ready for inside finishing work. "That should take about six

months," a spokesman said, which would mean the opening would be sometime in June.

Both buildings are reinforced concrete construction and are ideally situated for the particular needs of each.

Railway connection with the match factory has been completed, and construction workers will start pouring the cement floors of the 147 by 182 foot building next week. Work was started on the building last September.

The 200-bed Veterans' Hospital which is being built by the Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Ltd., is being constructed on the same lines as the Shaughnessy Hospital at Vancouver and is in a picturesque setting among the oak trees close to the Jubilee Hospital.

The hospital will be self-contained with its own operating rooms and power plant. Fifty men working on outside construction were laid off Friday as pouring of concrete was nearing completion. The building was started last May.



ENGLISH WOOLENS

"RODEX" TOPCOATS—TAILORED SUITS—ACCESSORIES

1107 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

ANNUAL JANUARY SHOE SALE

SALE STARTS
9 A.M. SHARP
MONDAY,
JAN. 7

\$1.95



Women's quality style footwear—many smart attractive shoes reduced — you will find Black, Brown and a few Blue—in calf, crushed kid, gabardine and suede—all broken lines, but real money savers — shoes you will be proud to wear and at prices which enable you to buy more than one pair.

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Also a Few
SLIPPERS and LOAFERS
You get values like these only from James Maynard's

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3
GROUPS
From Which
to Choose

Regulation of Trolling Fishing Off B.C. Coast Anticipated Soon

Enactment of legislation to control the \$1,000,000 war-born troller fishing industry off the British Columbia coast is anticipated by both fishermen and government officials here.

Already the Dominion government fisheries department authorities have been in consultation with members of the provincial government's fisheries commissioner's staff. Full control of the industry would require international negotiation with Canada and the United States adopting concurrent regulatory measures since a considerable number of U.S. trollers during the war have fished off the B.C. coast outside the three-mile limit.

Trolling the sea-bottom for flat fish and dogfish, otherwise known as grayfish, before the war, was an unimportant phase of British Columbia's fishing industry which during 1945 was estimated to be worth \$40,000,000.

During the war, however, a new demand was created for proteins and vitamins, and the price of fish livers rose to new highs. A considerable fleet of trollers and dragners soon was formed in both British Columbia and Washington state ports to drag the sea floor for dogfish and flat fish.

While this war-stimulated demand for fish livers is not likely to continue indefinitely, there is little indication that it will be curbed immediately. Fish liver products are used to enrich other foods with vitamins not available in other products the world output of which was curbed by the war.

FILLETED FISH POPULAR

Despite the possibility that the fish-liver business may be con-

siderably reduced, quick freezing methods and faster transportation indicate that the war-stimulated filleted fish business is here to stay, possibly due for further expansion.

To supply this market the flat fish, which exist close to the bottom of the sea, are caught, filleted, quickly frozen, wrapped in cellophane and rushed to retail outlets where they can be held indefinitely if kept at freezing temperatures.

The frozen fillets are usually shipped in small packages which may be sold directly to the consumers.

Conveniently packed, requiring little preparation, frozen fillets have found considerable favor with housewives in inland communities where fresh fish, available most of the year around to dozens of coast towns, is not marketed cheaply or regularly.

This phase of the industry indicates that British Columbia will continue in the postwar years to support a larger trolling fleet than before the war.

Trolling before the war was limited to taking flat fish for the domestic market on the coast.

While it is impossible to regulate fishing on the high seas beyond the three-mile limit, where a considerable portion of the trolling for flat fish and dogfish is done, it is expected legislation to regulate trolling will be effected in a manner similar to that exercised over halibut fishing on this coast.

Since each state has control of the activities of its nationals, fishing operations can be controlled through regulating the quantity, and if necessary quality, of fish which may be landed or brought within the three-mile limit.

Commerce Chamber To Query Merchants On Parking Problem

A questionnaire will be sent to Victoria merchants asking their opinion as to the advantages of angle parking on Douglas Street, over those of parallel parking, and as to installation of parking meters along that street.

The decision to make up and distribute the questionnaire was made at a meeting of the retail merchants' section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday afternoon to discuss lighting and parking facilities in Victoria.

Hugh Francis, chairman of the meeting, noted a proposal a number of years ago to have parallel parking on Douglas Street. The merchants opposed it, he added.

George MacDonald said he believed 90 per cent of the merchants would oppose it now.

Mr. Francis asked Mr. MacDonald to be chairman of a committee to inquire into the merits of angle parking, and also to go into the question of parking meters the subject of which was brought up in a letter from Maj. H. C. Holmes, president of the chamber, who suggested them as a possible solution to congestion of parked traffic downtown which he expected to be aggravated by the peacetime increase in passenger cars traveling in the city.

W. P. D. Pemberton said he had noticed some cars moved only a "few inches" to avoid the parking time limit and suggested establishment of a minimum distance which cars would be allowed to move once their parking time was up in the place they had chosen.

Mr. MacDonald was not in favor of parking meters. The motorist was paying sufficient taxes now, he said, adding installation of parking meters would not mean a saving of manpower on the police force as a constable would still be necessary to watch the meters and place tickets in the cars when the meter flag went up.

Believing something should be done about lighting conditions in

the city but that not enough was known about the problem, the merchants' section decided to recommend to the senior chamber that a committee of six, including members from the junior chamber, be set up to study the question.

Mr. Pemberton said he had noticed a great number of downtown business premises were without their street numbers, and suggested members of the chamber be encouraged to get the numbers up on their own establishments to assist tourists and visitors to the city in finding the various premises.

Rhodes Scholarship For Khaki University

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence headquarters said in a press release that a special Rhodes Scholarship has been earmarked for students of the Canadian army's khaki university in Britain.

The scholarship will be exclusive to students of the junior college and university extension of the khaki university of Canada and the applicant must be in a place from which he can be available for interview in London in March. This condition restricts applicants to those in Britain or northwest Europe.

The elected candidate will go into residence at Oxford University next October.

New Night School Courses to Open

Two new courses will be started at night school when the spring session opens next Thursday, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, announced today.

The first is a course of 12 lectures for prospective leaders of co-operative play groups for pre-school children, and registrations are now being taken at the school board office in the city hall, Mr. English said.

Lectures will start Thursday with a talk by Mrs. W. W. McGill on "What and why co-operative play groups; value to the child and parent." Other lecturers will be Dr. Henrietta Anderson, Mrs. L. Clement, Miss Winnett Copeland, Miss Margaret Sanson, Miss H. H. King, Mrs. Dorothy Toder, Dr. Murray Anderson, Mrs. E. Crum and Miss V. Ashdown.

A course in plumbing will be instituted, starting next Tuesday, provided 15 students enroll for the course, Mr. English said. The class will meet at the government training centre, 614 Cormorant Street, in the Market Building.

Polish Relief Fund Wants \$10,000 in B.C.

The United Polish Relief Fund with an objective in B.C. of \$10,000 necessary to purchase two mobile hospitals, costing \$5,000 each, has reached the half-way mark, chairman Douglas Brown reports.

Contributions are pouring in from all over the province and the committee hope to reach the objective by mid-January. Donations may be sent to United Polish Relief Fund, 850 West Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.

Poland, first country to be invaded, is lacking in medical supplies and the Poles are dying at the rate of 10,000 a month from tuberculosis alone. Typhus, scarlet fever, dysentery are also killing thousands more.

Medicine is scarce, there are only 6,000 doctors and less than 30 per cent of the prewar hospitals are standing. The need is urgent, Mr. Brown points out, as winters in Poland are very severe and the temperature goes far below zero. Unless aid is sent quickly there will be tens of thousands more deaths before spring, he says.

Fish-packers Leave For Herring Catches

With herring fishing starting up again following the close-down over the holidays, fish-packers Co-operator III, and Santa Maria will leave here tonight to pick up catches along the west coast of Vancouver Island and pack them into Kilman, W. A. Ashby, manager of B.C. Packers Ltd., said today.

The huge herring fishing fleet, which has been tied up in Vancouver over the holidays, is scheduled to leave for the west coast of the island Monday.

Capt. Wilf Lund, Six Years in Army Back From Overseas



Capt. W. H. (Wilf) Lund, R.C. A.P.C., above, Royal Winnipeg Rifles of Canada, returned today from overseas, where he had served for nearly six years.

Capt. Lund enlisted in the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps Sept. 1, 1939, as a private and proceeded overseas as a sergeant with the same corps in April, 1940. He was first stationed at headquarters, Paymaster General, in London, and his tour of duty there lasted right through the early years of the blitz.

In 1942 he qualified for his commission and, after a brief training period, was appointed paymaster to the Royal Winnipeg Rifles of Canada, the famous "Little Black Devils," who formed part of the 7th Brigade along with the Canadian, Scottish, of Victoria, and Regina Rifles, in the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division.

On D-Day, Capt. Lund landed 10 minutes behind the assault troops and, as he says, "Just as scared as the next fellow." He was one of the first two paymasters to land on the Continent. His unit believed in making full use of their "pay," so he was able to carry out many duties besides just paying the boys, and he consequently worked right up with the fighting troops.

He served through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, and on one occasion sold Victory Bonds under mortar fire after crawling 200 yards from Belgium into Holland. He was one of the original "D-Day Boys" to return to Winnipeg with the unit this week.

Capt. Lund was employed with the Bank of Nova Scotia prior to the war. His mother, Mrs. A. H. Lund, resides at 1543 Elford Street.

be addressed by Dr. M. A. Cameron, head of the Department of Education at the University.

Other scheduled speakers are: Dr. W. A. Clemens, on "Conservation of the Natural Resources of B.C.," Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, on "A Common Ground in Education," Dr. C. W. Topping, on "The Control of Crime As An Engineering Project," Prof. G. F. Drummond, on "Soviet Econ-

omy," and Dr. G. M. Shrum, on "The Atomic Bomb."

No Interference With Meyer Sentence

LONDON (CP)—Canadian military headquarters has disallowed the petition of Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, S.S. divisional commander, against the death sen-

tence imposed on him by a Canadian court at Aurich, Germany, following his conviction on a charge of responsibility for the shooting of 18 Canadian prisoners.

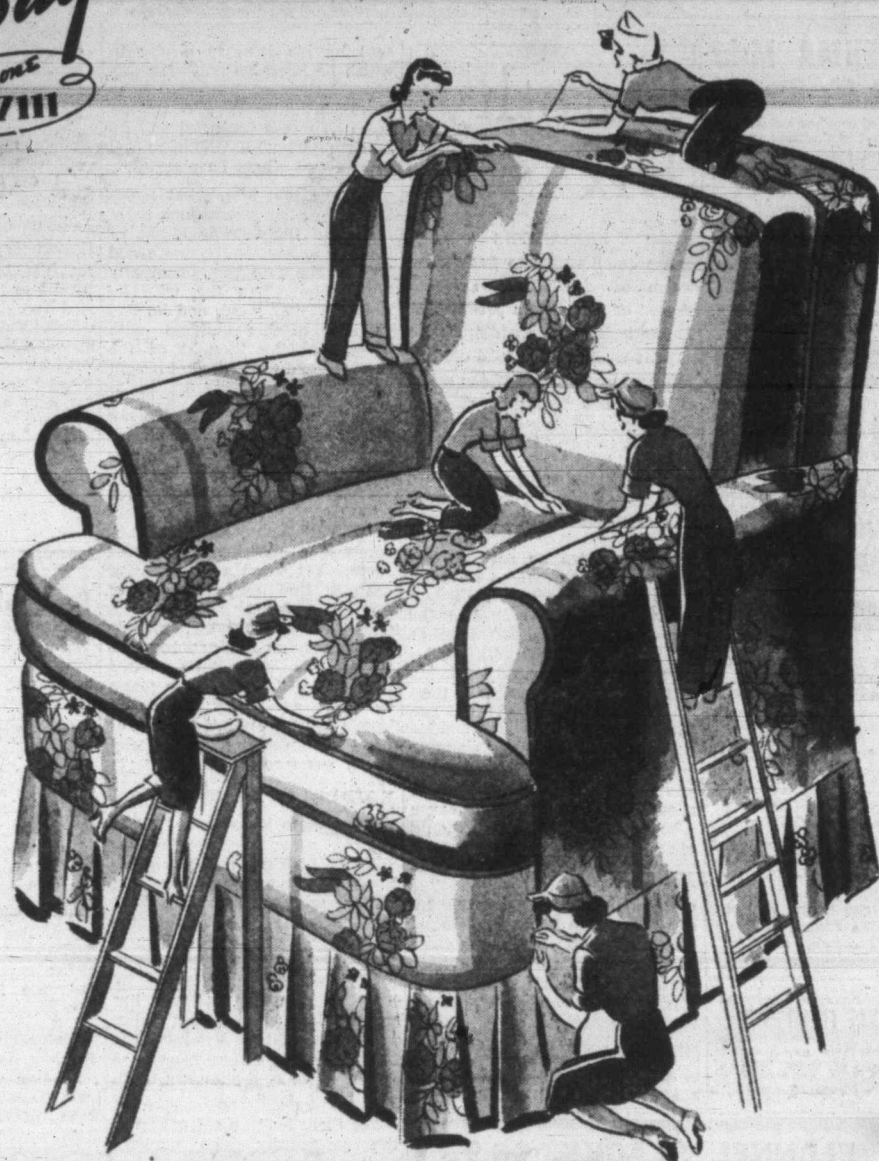
No date has been set for the execution of the sentence imposed Dec. 28 on the German officer for atrocities committed shortly after the Normandy invasion.

Meyer's petition was lodged

Monday with Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes. The convicted man said he had no fault to find with the sentence, but sought mitigation because of his family—his wife and five children.

The headquarters statement said Gen. Vokes did not deem it fit to alter the sentence, which is to be carried out by shooting. Meyer has had several visits from a Lutheran pastor since sentence was passed.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon



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shabby? Here's a wonderful way to dress it up and brighten your

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measured, fitted and immaculately tailored right in our own work-

room... "The Bay's" slip covers bring shining newness to your fur-

niture as they protect it. Come in early... take advantage of

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Extra Chair 19.75

- Heavy quality printed cottons, sheeting, Ruffex fabrics.
- Exquisite coloring and color combinations on light or dark grounds.
- 12 Sets only at this low price.

- Large sets requiring more than 26 yards, extra charge per yard, 2.25.
- Styled with box pleating and finished with piping.

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The BAY'S Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor

Designed for the New Year!

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Cold Wave PERMANENT

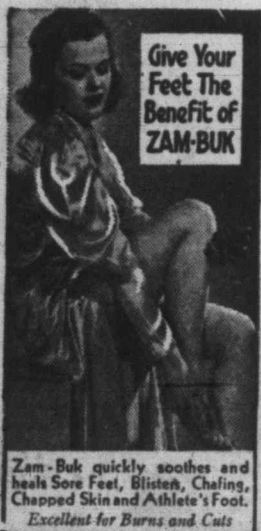
- Precisely Shaped
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Phone E7111 for Your Appointment

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.



Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin and Athlete's Foot. Excellent for Burns and Cuts.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

HORSE RACING lost one of its most valued riders with the untimely death Friday morning of George Woolf from injuries received as a result of his being thrown at the Santa Anita track. Woolf had ridden in all the rich handicaps and stake events on the major tracks of the United States, where, big fields went to the post, but he heard the bugle for the last time in an allowance purse with only six horses leaving the gate. The little Canadian veteran went crashing to the track when his mount stumbled going into the backstretch. Woolf had been in far more serious pile-ups but it was fate that he should come to the end of his brilliant career as the result of an accident that befalls riders frequently.

WOOLF was a familiar figure on the tracks at Vancouver when he was just starting on what proved to be such a successful campaign. Under contract to the late Fred Johnston he rode at "mainland meetings and according to Dr. W. J. McKeon, well-known Vancouver racing official: "was a boy with a lot of promise despite his youth." Johnston later sold his contract to "Whitey" Whitehill and it was under the latter's guidance that Woolf developed into one of the greatest jockeys in the history of the racing game.

DEATH in Victoria Wednesday of Johnny Cotsford at the ripe age of 90, brings to mind the fact that he was a noted singles sculler in his youth and along with his brother, Bill, participated in many races against oarsmen from Seattle and Vancouver. Over 50 years ago Bill Cotsford engaged in a race on the Gorge waters against Ned Hanlon with the world champion scoring a close victory.

CHATTED over the long-distance telephone today, to Abe Saperstein, colorful little owner of the Harlem Globe Trotters, number one touring basketball squad, which will keep a date with the Dominos here Jan. 12. Saperstein closed a deal which will bring the Kansas City Stars to Victoria the night of Feb. 2. The Stars who feature the appearance of Jesse Owens, famous sprint winner at the last Olympic Games, are in Abe's own words: "The fastest basketball team I have ever owned." According to Saperstein the Stars compose young players recently discharged from the services and to date have built up an enviable record on tour. "They play a pleasing style and I know the kids will go over big with Victoria fans," he said.

WHEN THE Trotters invade Victoria, Saperstein will be with them. "Business pressure has forced me to pass up Victoria and Vancouver the last three or four years but this time I have postponed a trip to California just so I could catch the games in British Columbia. I have a lot of friends in both Victoria and Vancouver and think it is time I put in an appearance and renewed these friendships."

B.C. Hockey Round-up

Canucks Show Well

VANCOUVER (CP)—A scoring average of almost five goals in each game has lifted Vancouver Canucks into a comfortable lead in the northern section of the Pacific Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League.

With the teams just past the halfway mark in their schedule, the Canucks look like a certainty to finish the season in first place.

Most of the Vancouver scoring punch is concentrated in four forwards—Bill Carse, Al McDougall, Alex Pringle and Andy Clovechuk. Carse has 18 goals and 24 assists; McDougall 26-13; Pringle 23-16, and Clovechuk, a late starter, 26-11.

In the point-scoring race these Canucks are bunched from fourth to seventh. With the exception of Carse, a playmaker, the Vancouver scorers all have more goals than assists.

The two leading point makers have more assists than goals and both play for Portland—Eddie Shamlock 26-32 and Red Carr 18-29.

After an early season spurt, New Westminster's Royals, coached by Clarence Moher, have slid back a bit but they still hold a safe margin in second place. Portland is third and Seattle fourth.

Because the league's two divisions play a different number of games—58 in the northern and 38 in the southern—a percentage rather than a points system is used in establishing the standings. Vancouver has 688, New Westminster 532; Portland 467 and Seattle 400.

OAKLAND LEADER

In the southern section Oakland (.737) leads by a wide margin with the others in the following order Los Angeles .529; San Diego .444; Hollywood .368, and San Francisco .273.

If Vancouver or New Westminster gain affiliation with the C.A.H.A., they will be allowed to enter the Allan Cup playoffs and would meet the West Kootenay Senior Hockey League winner in the first round. The Kootenay League with Nelson, Kimberley and Trail included has just got under way.

The Pacific Coast League is

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ACE-TEX SHINGLES are nice and bright. And make your roof quite weather-tight. We have them in stock today. To do your roof job right today.

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The next time your car needs lubricating, bring it in to us.

CAUSEWAY
SERVICE STATION G 3011
Govt. and Wharf C. A. Rawlings

affiliated with the United States Amateur Hockey Association.

In the only junior league in the province, New Westminster Cubs has been surging ahead in recent weeks and now are only a half game behind the league-leading Nanaimo Clippers who went far ahead early in the schedule. The loop's other team, Vancouver White Spots, are 4½ games behind New Westminster.

Varsity Hoopsters Dron Conference Tilt

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—University of British Columbia's debut into Northwestern Basketball Conference play was marred by a 43 to 41 defeat by the Willamette Bearcats here Friday night.

The highly-favored Canadians relinquished the lead to the Bearcats after four minutes of play, and were never on top again. Willamette held a 30 to 20 half-time advantage, and a few minutes before were on the end of a 29 to 16 count, the widest margin of a roughly played game.

Sharing scoring honors for the winners were Fred Graham and R. Miller each with 12 points. Ritchie Nichol, with eight tallies to his credit paced the Thunderbirds.

The two clubs clash here again tonight to conclude their two-game series.

Western Ice Team Cannot Play Pros

REGINA (CP)—In a telegram sent Friday night to D. P. McDonald, president of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League, Al Pickard of Regina, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced that any club in the western loop using a professional player will be suspended from amateur hockey.

The telegram was a follow-on from a western league game played in Regina Friday night between Edmonton Flyers and Regina Caps in which the Regina club used Gordon Pettinger, a professional who had not been reinstated as an amateur.

Pettinger has been suspended by the National Hockey League, the amateur body has been notified of the suspension and Pickard has informed the Regina Caps of this.

Pickard further states to McDonald that if Caps use Pettenger again they will be suspended along with any club playing against Caps should the latter play the Regina man in question.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve Night Cough SPASMS

When thousands of prescriptions for Pertussin have been filled by druggists to relieve such coughing—it must be good! Pertussin—a well-known herbal cough remedy—not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

PERTUSSIN

Dominos Play in Seattle Tournament

Dominos, Victoria's number one basketball team, will invade Seattle to participate in the annual A.A.U. tournament Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. It was announced today by Ivan Temple, secretary of the Victoria and District League.

The Seattle affair will include ranking clubs in the Pacific Northwest with Seattle Alpine Dairy as the number one entry from Washington.

Temple also announced that the Victoria Kinsmen Club have requested permission to stage another local tournament and the league has given its approval provided the event is staged under the same conditions as last year. The Kinsmen have not made a definite decision or set any dates. Fort Lewis Warriors won the first tournament last spring, defeating Alpines in the final.

Beau Jack Puts Reif Away; Signs To Battle Greco

NEW YORK (AP)—Bouncing Beau Jack made a surprise switch from a wear-them-down puncher to a savage slugger Friday night and flattened Morris Reif, an outgunned Brooklyn boxer, in four rounds in Madison Square Garden. Jack weighed 143½; Reif 146½.

Winding up a bruising brawl that had a near sellout crowd howling from bell to bell, the former lightweight champion doubled his Brooklyn rival up with a smashing right to the body midway of the fourth round, then brought up another right to the chin and Reif was counted out at two minutes, one second of the heat. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Making his second start since coming out of the army, bouncing Beau had a new script—a slugging, "Sunday punch" kind of action with every shot instead of his usual buzz-saw tactics.

Only in the third, when Reif switched what attack he could muster and began to toe off to the Beau's tummy did Jack run into any difficulty. Midway through that heat, Morris fired a left hook that practically sank out of sight in Jack's midsection, and for half a minute the Georgia negro slowed to a walk. Before the round was over, however, he was back in there with his block-busters again, and it was obvious the party was just about over.

Immediately after the bout Jack stoned to meet Johnny Greco, Montreal welterweight, in the same ring Feb. 8.

Bobby Pearce Will Defend Sculls Title

Hamilton, Ont. (CP)—Lieut. Bobby Pearce Thursday confirmed a report from Sydney, Australia, that he had accepted a challenge from Evans Padden, former world sculling champion, to defend the title Pearce holds.

He added that many financial problems would have to be solved before he could meet Padden. Pearce refused Padden's original offer of two-thirds of the gate, expenses, a new boat and a \$2,000 side bet. He asked for a \$2,000 guarantee, together with return fares to Sydney for himself, his manager and his coach, the Sydney report stated.

"If Padden wants to come to Hamilton, he will have to pay his own expenses," Pearce said. "I am still world champion, and the rule book says that a challenger has to conform with the champion's demands."

"My idea is to have the race centennial week and bring Padden, amateur Australian champion Cecil Pearce, English professional champion Ernie Phelps, and Canadian amateur champion Jake Gaudaur, to Hamilton and have the race at the bay front. I can see no more fitting place, time or occasion."

Hamilton is to stage its centennial week next summer.

At first Pearce said he would step aside and give the winner of the race the world championship. Later he stated that if his doctor would pronounce him medically fit he would enter the race.

Grid Meeting

There will be a meeting of all club managers and coaches of the Victoria Canadian Six-man Football League Friday night at 8 in the Y.M.C.A. As plans will be made for 1946 all concerned are urged to attend.

CARPET BOWLING

Play in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be resumed next week with the following games carded:

Monday—Cedar Hill vs. Friars.
Friday—Willows Park vs. Mt. To-mie.
Friday—Britannia vs. Rangers.
Friday—Sherwood vs. Beadies.

Ceiling Cagers



Called tallest basketball team in U.S., Valparaiso University, Ind., cagers reach into stands at Madison Square Garden to shake hands with young admirers. Left to right, players are: Wally Warnke, 6-10; Milt Schoon, 6-9; J. B. Chambers, 6-10; Jim Albe, 6-7, and Milo Hansen, 6-10.

Snead Leads Golf With 68

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paced by Sam Snead, himself a navy dischargee, four former servicemen led the field Friday at the end of the first round of the 72-hole Los Angeles open golf tournament, a \$13,333 victory bond prize event.

Slamming Sam, defending champion who won the tournament on this same course a year ago, tossed a 34-68 at his rivals but the three under par for the Riviera course was good enough only to give him a one-stroke lead over the next two contestants.

Trampling on the leader's heels were Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., sharpshooter, and Jim Ferrier, Chicago, each carding 69, and right behind was Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N.J., with a bang-up 70.

Demaret only recently was discharged from the navy. Ferrier stepped out of an army sergeant's uniform—not long ago as did Ghezzi, after three years as a non-com.

FORMER WINNERS

The first day's picture also provided this additional color: Ghezzi won the Los Angeles open in 1935 and Demaret in 1939. Snead is trying to make two wins in a row.

Immediately behind the sub-par shooters and accustomed to the lead-all position was the tournament favorite and world's greatest money winner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O. Nelson shot 35-36—71, exactly par for the 7,000-yard course. Nelson had an unruly putter to blame for not cracking standard figures but he will be the man to beat until the final shot is made.

He tied with E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., Ed Furgol, Detroit, Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., and Harry Bassler, Los Angeles.

Two other prime favorites, Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., found the first day's going rough, from a ball hitting standpoint, and finished with 73s.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dominos Play W.A.C. Tonight; League Results

Victoria Dominos, at their best after-war strength and boasting a fine win record in this season's international program, will be gunning to add another victory tonight at High School gym when they oppose the reputedly good basketballers who make up the Washington Athletic Club line-up.

This game will feature a two-game program and will get under way at 8.45. Opener at 7.30 will see Eagles and Sprinkling Choppers, senior B men's teams clash.

Main feature of the W.A.C. quintette is the height of some of its members. The over six-footers include George Glavin, former U. of W. luminary; Les Johnson, scoring star, formerly on the University of Indiana team; John Irwin, University of Illinois' top ranking hooper. U. of W. ex-freshmen on the team are Bill Code, Jack Lowe and Chuck Ansley. Other team members are Frank Horsley and Jay McCarthy, yesteryear's Seattle High School stars; Les Nicholson and the noted diver, Al Patrick, former Ohio State cager.

Doug Peden will be out tonight for the Dominos and "Porky" Andrews, who was earlier suffering from a damaged shoulder, is back in form.

FRIDAY'S GAME RESULTS

A trio of games played Friday night at Brentwood Hall saw Sprinkling Tailors pull a surprise to nose out Brentwood Aces 27 to 24 in a senior B men's fixture; Alcos, undefeated in intermediate A, take the measure of Roller Bowl 42 to 19, and Unites sparkling good form, score a 42 to 21 decision over Rookies in a women's tussle.

The card's feature saw Sprinkling Tailors on the short end of the score by three points at halftime. But they came back with determination after the breather and in short order tied things at 14 to 14. From then on it was a hotly-contested battle with Tailors keeping up the pace to emerge winners by three points. Eight-pointers Pridham and Clague, led Sprinkling scorers, while Chuck Sluggert bested all in scoring on Aces' team with 10 points.

Teams and scorers follow: Sprinkling Tailors—Clague & McKay 9, Pridham & Webster 4, Sprinkling, Perry, Barnes 4, Sluggert 2, Yardley 2, W. Turner 6, J. Turner 4, Aspinall, C. Sluggert 10, Roller Bowl—Craven, Hetherington, Clague & Waters 7, Alcos 4, Raftery 3, Alcos—King 13, South 14, Creed 9, Unites—Ford 6, London 7, Stevens 6, Rookies—Gunnies 6, Lindquist, Lamb 6, Masters 4, Spiers, Walker 3, Pace 2, Spier 4.

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Jan. 5, at High School
7.00—Eagles vs. Sprinkling
8.00—H.M.C.S. Uganda vs. Sprinkling
Jan. 5, at High School
7.00—Black and Whites vs. Students
7.00—H.C.C. vs. Rookies
7.00—Black and Whites vs. Sprinkling
8.00—Students vs. Eagles
8.00—H.M.C.S. Uganda vs. Northwestern Creamery
8.30—Students vs. Sprinkling Tailors
Jan. 12, at High School
7.30—Students vs. St. Louis College
8.00—Dominos vs. Harlem Globe Trotters.

Racing Results

AT SANTA ANITA
First race—Three furlongs
Distaff (Longed) — \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.10
Rudy Morse (Skoronski) — 5.90 4.00
Joe Song (Pernaro) — 3.00
Second race—One mile
Going With Me (Peterson) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Challenger (Cragg) — 3.70 3.00
Lefterem (Pernaro) — 2.00
Saratoga (Kist) — 2.10
Third race—Six furlongs
Mantilla (Bakali) — \$2.10 \$10.30 \$6.10
Tallent (Zuili) — 4.00 3.00
Easy Gold (Pernaro) — 4.00
Scratchers: Rugged Rascal, Investigation, Barbiche, Al Barolo.
Fourth race—8½ furlongs
Gold Fire (Choukati) — \$6.10 \$2.50 \$2.00
Collette (Longed) — 3.40 3.10
Trucks (Sumner) — 2.00
Fifth race—Six furlongs
Lasting Peace (Atkinson) \$4.40 \$2.70 \$2.80
Four (Kist) — 4.00 3.00
N'west (Gilbert) — 4.50
Sixth race—Six furlongs
Barbette (Atkinson) — \$10.00 \$5.70 \$4.50
Winab (Trent) — 10.00 10.00
Hutchinson (Shoronski) — 10.00 10.00
Seventh race—One mile
Porten (Cragg) \$11.00 \$4.00 \$2.30
Broadcoats (W. Bailey) — 3.30 2.10
Joyce (Longed) — 2.10
Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Storberly (Pine) — \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Gunsies (Skoronski) — 3.00 2.00
Sir Street (J. Adams) — 3.00 2.00
Scratchers: Long Ago, Comanchette, Overland Trail.

Hold Dog Show

V. J., a cocker spaniel owned by Sheila Olson was judged the best of its breed in the dog show sponsored by Victoria Riding Academy's junior club. Gerry Bowden acted as judge.

Heather Whitworth took the honors as the best girl handler under 10 years with P. Nixon judged the best boy or girl handler over 10.

Terry, owned by J. Freer, was judged the best trick dog while 16-year-old Trim, owned by M. Fairfull, took the award for the oldest dog.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946

PAGE 9

Chicago Hawks Can Gain Undisputed Lead

Coach Johnny Gottselig will have to think hard for a new wrinkle in any pregame pep talks he may deliver to Chicago Black Hawks tonight.

For the third straight week, Hawks are confronted with a double week-end date which could lift them into undisputed possession of the National Hockey League leadership.

Two weeks ago Hawks needed a double victory and a loss for Montreal Canadiens to move into top spot alone—but Canadiens won. Last week Chicago defeated Canadiens to move within one point of the lead, then dropped a surprising 3 to 2 verdict to the tail-end New York Rangers.

This week the Hawks face an even better opportunity. Now deadlocked for first place with Canadiens at 29 points apiece—13 victories, seven losses and three ties for each team—Chicago again plays two games while Montreal has only one on tap.

Hawks open against Maple Leafs at Toronto tonight, then play Red Wings at Detroit Sunday. Montreal plays its late fixture at home Saturday against Boston Bruins, who are three points behind the deadlocked leaders and one point ahead of Detroit.

Boston plays at New York Sunday in the only other week-end game.

From all accounts some National Hockey League moguls are blasting at what they call Tommy Gorman's little "hockey empire" in Quebec province.

It seems that Gorman, general manager of the Canadian Arena Company, has his Canadiens stocked with enough talent to keep the club at or near the top for half a decade or more and cries of "we're being robbed" are beginning to rise from other N.H.L. cities, New York and Boston in particular.

The "empire" is the six-team Quebec Senior Hockey League, considered by many experts as the best loop next to the N.H.L. Canadiens have first choice of players in the league and a look at the present Montreal line-up shows they're making the most of it.

Nine Q.S.H.L. graduates are starring for the Canucks—Goal Tender Bill Durnan, Defencemen Emile (Butch) Bouchard, Glen Harmon and Mike McMahon, and Forwards Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Buddy O'Connor, Bill Reay, Jimmy Peters and Bob Fillion.

Lollar Top Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Sherm Lollar, hard-hitting Baltimore catcher who was purchased by Cleveland Indians, led the International League in hitting in 1945 with a .364 average, official figures revealed today.

The 21-year-old catcher drove home 11 runs with 169 hits, including 27 doubles, four triples and 34 homers—to capture the crown by a margin of 26 points.

Cleveland bought the hustling backstop for \$10,000 under the terms of a working agreement with the Orioles, but manager Tommy Thomas of Baltimore said he would have brought \$50,000 or more on the open market.

Flying 'Y' Swimmers Getting Ready for 1946 Gala Debut

Archie McKinnon's Flying "Y" swimmers, who have built up a splendid reputation in the pools in the last two years, will make their first start of 1946 on Jan. 19, when they travel to Vancouver for a dual meet with the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club.

The local "Y" splashers today can boast the finest championship record of any club in the Dominion, and it is likely, with the great amount of swimming material the coach has available now, that an even more impressive record will be the order. Practices to prepare the swimmers for their new year start will open tonight at the Crystal Garden. Another is carded for Wednesday.

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Hockey Standings

		Goals				
		W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
Canadiens	13	7	3	76	59	29
Chicago	13	7	3	106	84	29
Boston	10	5	6	77	66	26
Detroit	10	7	5	71	64	25
Toronto	7	16	3	71	97	17
Rangers	5	15	4	62	85	14

Patrick Says Rumor Of Rift Is Wrong

NEW YORK (CP)—Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers since 1927, Friday denied newspaper reports that he plans to retire at the end of the 1945-1946 National Hockey League season.

Rumors of 62-year-old Patrick's retirement have been current for several weeks. He has been in poor health for several years and during the war, the Rangers skidded to the bottom of the N.H.L. and stayed there consistently. Persistent reports have intimated that the silver-haired pilot who brought three Stanley Cups to New York was having difficulties with the management of Madison Square Garden.

Patrick said, Friday, however, that there has been no rift in his relations with the Garden. He added: "Gen. Kilpatrick (Brig. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden) is in Florida and we haven't even had a chance to discuss my retirement. Any reports on a split with the Garden on the team's management are absolutely incorrect."

Canucks Turn Back San Diego Hawks 9-5

VANCOUVER (CP)—San Diego Skyhawks came to town last night in an attempt to provide the southern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League their first victory over a northern division team here, but went away after suffering a 9 to 5 licking at the hands of Vancouver Canucks. A full house of over 5,000 people watched the contest.

The Skyhawks took a one-goal lead in the first period on goals by Normie Kirk and Carl Kaiser, Kirk's coming seconds after the opening whistle. Chuck Millman sandwiched a Vancouver goal between the two San Diego markers.

The Canucks started to roll in the middle session and rapped home six goals without a reply from the visitors. Alex Pringle notched the first one and counters by Lynn Sweeney, Bill Carse, Mel Nielsen, Jack Smith and Clovechuk followed.

San Diego outscored Vancouver 3 to 2 in the last canto but were unable to overcome the big lead.

MINOR HOCKEY

Juvenile and midget hockey players are reminded of the training session at Nanaimo tomorrow. Players needing transportation are asked to meet at the Blue Line, Yates Street, at 10.30.

Coac McKinnon is not satisfied with the event program as forwarded by the Vancouver group, but expects to get this ironed out to his satisfaction shortly. It is expected the gala will include approximately 20 events in juvenile, junior and senior classes.

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Canada's Midwinter Epidemics Unpleasant, Not Threatening

By Canadian Press
If it's any consolation to those immediately affected, Canada's midwinter epidemics are rated by medical authorities throughout the Dominion as unpleasant but not threatening.

Diphtheria and influenza head the current list, and while they have resulted in illness and lost time in centres such as Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg, they are not regarded as likely to increase their scope to the proportions of the deadly influenza epidemic which followed the First Great War.

Eighth deaths from diphtheria this winter have been reported, seven in Ottawa and one in Regina. In what Ottawa health authorities describe as the worst outbreak since 1937, the capital has had 18 definite cases of diphtheria requiring hospital treatment and two suspected cases. Two diphtheria cases have been reported in Regina, where chicken pox currently is causing most trouble.

PNEUMONIA TAKES TOLL

Eighteen persons in Montreal succumbed to grippé and complications. Pneumonia took a toll of 44 in that city, leaving it as the most affected centre of the Dominion.

During the period Dec. 1 to Jan. 3, Montreal's deaths from minor epidemics totaled 62, compared with 49 in the same period last year when 10 died from grippé and complications and 39 from pneumonia. Health director Dr. Adélard Groulx said the 1945 death rate in Montreal from pneumonia was 46.7 per 100,000, up slightly over 1944 but below the 49.3 rate of 1943.

The Maritimes apparently had the cleanest bill of health with no epidemics reported and fewer patients suffering from infectious diseases than last year.

In Toronto it was measles. More than 50 cases have been reported since New Year's Day. Dr. Gordon Jackson, medical health officer, said the disease, which usually comes in definite cycles, had been expected.

In the west, the situation was much the same as in central

Canada, with widespread cases of mild influenza and Vancouver guarding against a diphtheria outbreak among children. Regina, where a diphtheria death occurred, had few serious cases of infectious disease and no epidemic was feared.

ACTION IN VANCOUVER

Dr. Stewart Murray, medical health officer of Vancouver, announced a project to offer immunization to 35,000 school children, including those in high schools.

There is provision also for free immunization of adults unable to arrange for themselves.

Calgary and Edmonton reported absences among school children but few industrial man-hours were lost. Most illnesses were the usual mild type of influenza but in the Leedale district, 65 miles south of Edmonton, a diphtheria epidemic has broken out. All the cases are under control, however.

Manitoba's diphtheria rate remained about the same as last year. Medical men were confident no epidemics were threatening and influenza and other communicable diseases showed no upswing.

62 U.B.C. Students Asked to Withdraw

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sixty-two students at the University of British Columbia have been asked to withdraw because of low marks obtained at Christmas examinations, it was announced Friday.

No ex-service student has been bounced by the university and Christmas marks will not be used by the Department of Veterans' Affairs as a basis for discontinuing grants to student veterans.

In the arts faculty 27 students failed to meet standards, in home economics, three; commerce, one; applied science, 30, and nursing, one.

Those "bounced" at Christmas may re-enter at the summer session or start again in September. The university president, Dr. Norman A. McKenzie, said ex-service students who did not do well in exams will be asked to confer with heads of departments and veterans' counsellors on the campus.

He said veterans had not been asked to leave the university because no accurate assessment of their ability could be made in the short time they had been attending classes and the difficulty in settling down after being away from studies for a considerable time.

Of 140 first-year students who made first-class marks, 80 are veterans.

Presbyterian Church Will Raise \$2,000,000

The Presbyterian Church in Canada hopes to raise a Peace Thankoffering Fund of \$2,000,000 in order that all branches of its work may be properly equipped.

It was announced today by Rev. Wilfred F. Butcher, secretary of the Presbyterian Advance for Christ, and Peace Thankoffering.

The fund will be used to provide new churches and other buildings in Canada and overseas, a sum to aid in the reconstruction of European Protestant churches, forward steps in missionary activity, strengthening of the theological colleges, increase in the capital of the pension fund and other aid for aged ministers.

There are many signs that the Presbyterian Church is now prepared to advance in all its activity, and it is planned to relate the Peace Thankoffering Fund to the whole forward movement of the church, said Mr. Butcher, who has recently returned from overseas, where he served in the chaplaincy of the R.C.A.F.

Maj. Allan Brooks Famed Ornithologist, Dies at Courtenay

COURTENAY (CP)—Maj. Allan Brooks, 76, D.S.O., internationally-known illustrator of bird books, and world-famous ornithologist, died here Thursday. The funeral service will be held Sunday.

Maj. Brooks came to Canada from India in 1897, and lived for some years at Mount Forest, Ont., before moving to Chilliwack, B.C., from where he later moved to Okanagan Landing.

A life-long student of birds, he wrote many articles in leading ornithological journals in Canada, Britain and the United States. Tavernier's well-known "Birds of Western Canada" was illustrated by Maj. Brooks.

He was best known to British Columbia residents for his bird sanctuary at his Okanagan Lake home, which was said to shelter more varieties of birds than any area of similar size on the North American continent.

Maj. Brooks was born in India, but was taken to England when four years old. When he was 12 years of age he moved with his family to Milton, Ont. He attended school until he was 14, and at the age of 18 moved to Chilliwack. He developed a natural bent for painting without tuition.

While his home was at Okanagan Landing, he spent the winters at nearby Comox.

Among his best-known books is "Ducks of the World" but his drawings are standard in many bird books of North America.

A crack shot, he was a member of the Bisset team from Canada in 1914. He served in the first Great War, winning the Distinguished Service Order, and was mentioned in dispatches three times.

He is survived by one son, Cecil, a student at the University of British Columbia.

Arrival Lists Changed

Changes in the list of service men who came home aboard the liner Mauretania and Scythia were announced today from No. 1 Canadian Repatriation Depot.

Added names on the list of passengers aboard the Mauretania, which docked at Halifax Jan. 2, were Maj. Gerald W. Mudge, Cobble Hill; Pte. J. Bouchard, Alberni; Pte. W. Dollman, Alberni; L. Cpl. P. A. Fortier, 948 Balmora; and Cpl. H. Shupe, Courtenay. Pte. W. A. Wrench, 501 Macaulay, was reported not aboard the Mauretania.

Names of two soldiers previously listed as aboard the Scythia, which arrived at Halifax today, were deleted today from the list. They are Pte. H. W. Kroeker, R.R. 3, Carrier Road, and Sgmn. L. J. Rogers, 1928 Oak Bay. Added to the Scythia list were Cpl. J. Rawlins, 2804 Foul Bay; Cpl. D. L. Gorst, 644 Speed, and Cpl. E. J. S. Brown, 2264 Wakefield.

Canada to Issue New Postage Stamps

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian postage stamps, renowned and prized throughout the philatelic world for their color, beauty and details of design, are due for a change to a peacetime or reconstruction theme from the military motif which predominated during the war.

Issuance of the new stamps may be accompanied by announcement of a reduction in the domestic letter rate from 4 to 3 cents to eliminate the war-induced increase of 1 cent. This reduction was forecast by Postmaster Bertrand during the last session of Parliament but, as the increase instituted for taxation purposes, the change may not be announced until the budget is brought down in the House during the spring.

Making the Home Christian

Scripture: Luke 10:38-42; I Corinthians 12:31; 13:1-13

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

CHRISTIAN homes don't just happen. They have to be made, and it takes all the members of the family to make them.

They cannot be made by parents alone, no matter how good and well-intentioned the parents may be. Some parents have assumed, or have acted as if they assumed, that if they loved their children enough, and did enough for them, all would be well. They discovered too late, and often through tragedy, that they had lost out, and that their children had not reacted as they ought to have reacted to kindness and devotion.

Children need discipline and training, as well as affection and devotion. They need to learn to be the burden and responsibility that will be theirs when they grow up, and it is no kindness to shield them from everything hard or unpleasant.

Sharing ought to be the spirit and practice of home life. Children ought to be trained to understand and do their part in solving the problems of the home. The money given them, the clothes they wear, the food they eat, the house they live in must come from the wages of the father or mother. Unless a child is made to understand this, he may grow up to think of his parents only as providers, who hand out everything he asks for.

The spirit of demanding, rather than that of giving, may easily become the dominant characteristic of children who grow up in homes where parents are thoughtlessly generous, often handing out because of selfish children the things they can ill afford. And the worst of such a situation comes later in life, when the children, grown up, are utterly unprepared for the exigencies of life on their own.

Helping ought to be a part of every well-regulated Christian home. Little duties should be assigned to, and done by all. Here, too, training for the future is all-important. The child who has not learned to do things is ill prepared for life. Children do not always do things readily or willingly, and the parent under such circumstances is tempted to say, "It's more bother than it's worth; I'll do it myself." But that is a mistake.

For the sake of the child and his future it is worth while to take pains and trouble enough to train him to do things, and in most cases he will learn to do things willingly, or as a matter of normal duty.

These things are inherent in the Christian way, and they are important factors in a happy home. Love implies mutual relationship.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE SUNDAY, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the hall of the church. Thursday, 3 p.m. Everyone welcome Campbell Bldg.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BARRIERS. Hall corner of Port and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1625 FERNWOOD Rd.—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. B. H. secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

DISQUALIFIED FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esplanade, R. M. Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 12 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 a.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 a.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1800 OAK St. Bay Ave. corner of Davis St. Sunday, 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m. a hymn and Bible lesson; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speakers, Messrs. Irving Sylvia and John De Jong of Seattle. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; Friday, 7 p.m. children's lantern service.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE—11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speakers, subject, "Let's Go to the Law." 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road (Corner Hillside Avenue) Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 7 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. J. Rogers, 1928 Oak Bay. Sunday, 10 a.m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. prayer and Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. young people's meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN—BLANSHARD and QUEEN. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA. War Service, conducted by Major H. Honeychurch, was Sunday, Saturday, Sunday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. Holiness meeting, 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting. You are invited.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

AT THE OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST Church, 714 Commercial St., 11 a.m. Mrs. E. M. Marshall, inspirational address, "I Stood at the Gate of the Year." 7:30 p.m. Rev. Miss Miller, inspirational address and flower messages. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and messages.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—800 of Esplanade East, 1214 Bayview St. 7:30 p.m. address "Alexia." "The Changing Scenes of Life." Rev. E. Showers. Flower messages.

UNITED CHURCH

ESQUIMALT UNITED-ADMIRALS at Lyall. Sunday school, 9:45 church, 11 a.m. Rev. James Hood, pastor.

relationships and obligations. A home in which love is one-sided is off-balance. Love, too, implies a willingness to bear and forbear. Paul says in the Scripture for our lesson, "Love suffereth long and is kind." One ought to note how much the Bible has to say about such things as patience, forbearance, longsuffering, endurance, etc.

The test of love is in the trials and hard things of life, and these are not avoidable in the home. In fact, the home which can be the place of the finest relationships, and consequent happiness, can be the place of the worst of irritations and frictions. I have heard of a man who added to the words, "There's no place like home," the fervent ejaculation, "Thank God, there isn't. Homes can be hell, instead of heaven. But home can be made, and kept, Christian."



Anglican Services CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

THE FESTIVAL OF THE EPIPHANY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Children's Eucharist

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher, THE DEAN

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher, the

JAMES BAY HALL
3 p.m.—Evensong

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
REV. GEORGE SIDDLE, L.T.H., Rector

11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND COMMUNION

Redemption and Thankoffering
7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital
Mr. T. R. Myers

7:30 p.m.

"HOW GOD MAKES HIMSELF KNOWN"
Preacher at both services, the Rector

A Social Hour for Young People and Returned Veterans After the Evening Service

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

(The Young People to Attend the Early Celebration)

Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m. (Special New Year's Message)

Preacher for the day, the Rector Sunday School

Seniors at 9:45; Juniors at 11 Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. Barnabas Church
Corner Cook and Caldecott

EPHANY
Holy Communion—8 a.m. Children's Mass and Instruction 9:30 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m. Carol Service of the Nine Lessons 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m. Rev. E. O. MUNN, Rector

St. Alban's Church

11 a.m.—Matins
The Rev. H. Earle, M.A.

EVENSONG and INSTITUTION OF THE REV. FRANK TOMALIN, B.A.

at 7 p.m.
Preacher, THE BISHOP

The new Incumbent will be introduced to the congregation by the Bishop at a Social Hour after the Service.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE TASK BEFORE US"
Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—"THE STRANGER OF GALILEE"
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

(On Fairfield-Gonzales Bus Line)
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts. (Near the Crystal Garden)

REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister

11 a.m.—"GOD'S CALL TO ADVANCE"
7:30 p.m.—"GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY"
WED., 8 p.m.—WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE
ALL ARE WELCOME

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Fosters Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Master of Some Is"
Saint Andrew's
DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
G. C. WARREN, L.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
7:30 p.m.—
"OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"GOD"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING—
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
at 512 Soledad Building,
1207 Douglas Street

Christian Science Service Center at 918 Government Street
Open to Men and Women in the Forces
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Christian Science programs are broadcast over KOMO, 1000 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m. and over CJOJ, 800 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance
YATES ST., NEAR COOK
REV. FREDERICK W. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE MOUNT OF VISION"
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—"WEIGHED IN THE BALANCES"

Victoria Truth Centre

734 FORT ST.
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister

Sunday, 11 a.m.
"DO YOU PRAY BACKWARDS?"

Sun. 11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
"THERE ARE TWO SEAS"

Tues. 3 p.m.—Healing Service
Tues. 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Wed. 8 p.m.
"BIBLE INTERPRETATION"
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Junior Y.P.S.
ALL ARE WELCOME

UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, TO SATURDAY, JAN. 12, (D.V.)
Each Afternoon, 3 to 4
Y.W.C.A. BLANSHARD and COURTNEY STREETS

Christians of All Denominations are invited to Attend These Meetings
Tues. 8—REV. G. E. EASTON
Wed. 9—MR. E. C. HOPKINS
Thurs. 10—REV. F. M. LANDIS
Fri. 11—REV. J. R. ROWELL
Sat. 12—REV. F. W. MCKINNON

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 8 p.m.
LOWER HALL,
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"WONDERFUL 1946"

Speaker:
MRS. G. E. ALTHEA COLEY
(Mrs. Coley is leaving for a tour of western states shortly.)

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Secretary's phone, G 5031

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL,
725 COURTNEY STREET
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"Some Forgotten Themes Bible Teaching"

Morning Service, 11 o'clock
READ "CHRISTENDOM ASTRAY"
—obtainable Public Library or free from above address.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
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MR. MELVIN KNUDSEN, Director of Music
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MR. J. INGRAM SMITH, Organist

11 a.m.—"IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS" (continued)
Anthem: "Built on a Rock" (Christians)
7:30 p.m.—"A NIGHT OF STORM"
Eighth in the series of "Night Scenes From the Scriptures"
Anthem: "Brother James" (Bain-Jacob)
The Minister at Both Services
Friendship Hour After the Evening Service

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster, Edgar Holloway

11 a.m.—"NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME"
(First in series on the Ten Commandments)
7:30 p.m.—"TIME PASSES ON"
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.
9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government St. Minister REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Morning Service: "BEGINS WITH GOD"
7:15 p.m.—Song Service

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service: "PRIORITIES OF LIFE"
The story and song of the gospel hymn "LORD, I'M COMING HOME"
Soloists: Mrs. F. Leach and S. J. Roberts.

Midweek Services: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Y.P.S.; Wednesday, 8:30, Boys' Junior Basketball Practice; 9:30, Boys' Brigade; 8 p.m. Prayer Service; Friday, 7 p.m. C.G.I.T.; 7 p.m. Life Boys; 8 p.m. Badminton Club; 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting.

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, Rev. W. Allan
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Welcome Extended to New Members
Soloist, Frances Cress
7:30 p.m. subject:
"THINGS NEW AND OLD"
Anthem: "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace"
All Consistors have stop within a block of the church.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister,
W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D.
Director of music, Francis Stevenson
NEW YEAR SERVICE
11 a.m.—Communion
"WHEN THE HEART IS HUNGRY"
7:30 p.m.—Communion
"SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS"
Thurs. 6:15 p.m.—A.O.T.S. Men's Club

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue J. R. ROWELL, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11
"1946 AND GOD"
"THOU REIGNEST OVER ALL"

7:30—SPECIAL SPEAKER, SPECIAL MESSAGE
DR. ARTHUR I. BROWN
Renowned Bible Teacher and Radio Lecturer

"THE ATOMIC AGE AND GOD"
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AND MASON STS.
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Organist and Conductor, Mr. Oliver Stout

11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "Our Source of Strength" (Communion Service)
Solo: "The Gate of the Year" (Heaton), Mrs. Charles Goodwin
Anthem: "Heavenly Light" (Wilbourn)



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Veterans Shine As Students and All Will Go Back to College

Victoria's veterans who went back to school to complete college courses, or to take teaching courses at the Normal School, are making an outstanding success as students, according to Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, and H. O. English, principal of the Victoria Normal School.

School will reopen Monday and students of all ages, from the primary to the college stage, will be back at their desks for the spring term.

Of the 463 students who enrolled at Victoria College during the first term only 10 have been required to discontinue because their marks were not up to standard, Dr. Ewing reported. None of these are veterans because the very few returned men whose marks were not up to standard are being given another chance to make the grade.

At the close of the first term there were 180 veterans enrolled and another six or seven coming in to start with the post-Christmas term, taking up where they left off when they enlisted. In the special winter session which has been opened for veterans who were unable to enroll at the proper term opening last fall there have been 38 registered so far, and Dr. Ewing said between 40 and 50 were expected in the course.

OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS
The over-crowded conditions at Victoria College are being aggravated by the added numbers, but Dr. Ewing said he had hopes of relief soon, and in the meantime the college staff will carry on to the best of their ability, even holding classes at night if necessary.

He had high praise for the scholastic attainments of the returned men, saying that on the whole they have done better than other students. He said he believed this was because in the main they are older and more mature than the average high

school graduate, they have a definite aim in view, knowing exactly what they want, and because they have been out of school for some time, they are forced to work harder at their studies and concentrate more. "They are A1 students," he commented.

Enrollment at the Normal School is up to 85 now, of which approximately 15 are returned men, Mr. English said. Four new students will enroll Monday for classes, three of whom are returned men. He echoed Dr. Ewing's statements about the veterans' worth as students, and said that "none have fallen down on the job."

OUTSTANDING MEN

"They are really interested in their work," Mr. English said. "They are planning a life work, with a definite goal in sight, and we seem to have got a group of outstanding men."

When night school reopens Tuesday there will be 1,050 enrolled, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said, of whom a large percentage are returned men.

In the elementary schools in the city 3,500 will return to their desks, and 1,250 to the high school. Registration is up slightly from last term because of people moving to Victoria, he said.

The carpentry shop at the Canadian Vocational Training School, Tyee Camp, will also open Monday with 120 veterans of the three services enrolled as students. Bert Larson is school principal, and R. E. Hill, carpentry instructor. There are 110 of the veterans enrolled in the pre-matriculation class, and 10 in carpentry. Twelve pre-matriculation students are women.

The school has five instructors and many of the students will have to condense as much as three years' work into six months, qualifying them for university entrance. This school is one of two in B.C.

Town Topics

Monthly meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion and Women's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the Legion Hall on Island Highway, Langford.

F. O. J. W. Harper, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harper, 3318 Doncaster Drive, arrived home today from overseas, where he served as a radar specialist. He crossed the Atlantic on the S.S. Duchess of Bedford.

At the annual business meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the following branch officers were elected for 1946: Chairman, S. R. Weston; vice-chairman, R. C. Farrow; secretary-treasurer, R. Bowering; members of executive committee, J. H. Blake, O. W. Smith, E. W. Izard, G. M. Irwin; councillor, Kenneth Reid; past chairman, Lt.-Col. H. L. Sherwood.

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Escapes Drowning In Car Plunge

When his car turned over into the Gorge waters near Rockwell Avenue at 6.40 Friday evening, Harry Waring of View-Royal narrowly escaped drowning, Saanich police reported today.

Corpl. Cecil Pearce of the municipal force said the Waring car was traveling south on the Gorge Road when a motorcycle driven by George Settle of Langford, which also was carrying Mrs. B. Cousins also of Langford, and coming from the other direction, crashed into the car.

The light on the motorcycle had gone out, the police corporal said, and Mr. Waring saw the machine just in time to swerve. In doing so, the motorcycle hit the left rear side of the car, and the car plunged off the road into the water.

It landed upside down and half of it was submerged. Mr. Waring crawled through an open window and came to the surface. He was helped out of the water suffering only from a old soaking and shock.

Mr. Settle received hip injuries and the passenger on his motorcycle suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Extensions Planned At Phoenix Brewery

Extensions to the plant of Victoria Phoenix Brewery, involving the construction of a new storage cellar and warehouse, are contemplated in the immediate future, it was announced following a directors' meeting here Friday.

This is in line with a \$350,000 development scheme at the Westminster Brewery, announced by Robert Fiddes, president of Coast Breweries Ltd.

Feature of the new storage cellar here, it was stated, will be installation of the latest one-piece glass-lined tanks, which are now being produced for the first time in Canada.

These tanks, of welded steel construction, have glass sprayed into the interior, the glass fusing permanently with the steel to form a one-piece lining. This offers absolute cleanliness and freedom from corrosion.

The warehouse will be for bottle storage.

Kiwanis President

J. Dennis Hagar was installed as the new president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club at the annual installation banquet held Friday night at the Empress Hotel.

Murray Martindale, formerly of Victoria, but now of Vancouver, performed the installation ceremony, Frank Paulding, retiring president, occupying the chair.

David McMillan was installed as vice-president, and other installations were: C. H. G. Mann, treasurer; Glen Hope, secretary; M. V. Chestnut, W. J. Hamilton, W. J. Jeune, E. D. Le Lacheur, Arnold McDermid, Donald E. Smith and A. M. Stewart, directors.

Lt.-Col. Cyril Wightman, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, who led the unit on the home-coming parade Thursday, was one of the guests.

Cannot Speed-up Gratuity Payment Ottawa Tells Mayor

Delay in the payment of gratuities to discharged servicemen is unavoidable at the present time, Mayor Percy George was informed today by W. S. Woods, deputy minister of veterans' affairs, in answer to a wire the mayor sent requesting the speed-up of gratuity payments.

Mr. Woods also informed the mayor that the federal authorities are not in a position to guarantee repayment to the city-welfare department on any advances made to servicemen waiting for their gratuities.

Mayor George's wire was prompted by the increasing number of servicemen who are coming into the City Welfare office and requesting loans to tide them over until their gratuities are received. He also stated that the city department was prepared to make these advances if the federal government would grant repayment. Some of the men asking for assistance were waiting to go back to school, the mayor said, and it will be another month after they start school before their education benefits become payable.

In his answer, Mr. Woods stated "Army advises men on discharge they will receive a rehabilitation grant of 30 days' pay and allowances for dependents. They also advise that first payment of gratuity is due 30 days after discharge but that due to congestion insurance of gratuities takes approximately six weeks to two months. If veterans are fit for work and no work is available, out of work benefits may be paid by our district office after expiry of the month for which rehabilitation grant is paid. Regret cannot guarantee repayment of advances made on gratuity as War Service Grants Act forbids this."

Mayor George said he hoped that his wire would induce the department to take action and do away with the time lag in the issuance of the gratuities.

Veteran of 2 Wars, Frank Lukey Dead

A veteran of the Boer War and World War I, Frank Lukey passed away Friday at his residence, Amrath Road, Ten-Mile Point.

Born in Folkestone, Kent, Mr. Lukey came to Canada as a young man, and was an early recruit in the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. He saw service in the Yukon during the gold rush, and in the pioneering days of the prairie where he later took up a farm at Grande Prairie, Alta. During the Boer War he held a commission with the Imperial Yeomanry.

On the outbreak of war in 1914, Mr. Lukey joined the 48th Battalion (Edmonton regiment) and was wounded in France in 1916.

He married in England Miss Jessie Speers and returned again to Grande Prairie and his farm in 1918. Their son, F. O. John A. Lukey, R.C.A.F., was killed in bombing operations over Essen.

Expresses Regret At Lawyers' Death

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court expressed the loss the Bar had sustained in the death this week of Henry Heisterman and W. E. Burns, K.C., of Vancouver.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane noted that in the death of Mr. Heisterman the Victoria Bar had suffered the loss of one who represented the highest ideals of the profession. He hoped the younger members of the Bar would strive to maintain the traditions which were so well represented in the lives of Mr. Heisterman and the men of his generation, now so quickly slipping away.

"He not only maintained friendly relations with other members of the Bench and Bar, but his opinions in many branches of law were received with the highest respect," said Mr. Justice Macfarlane. He pointed out that the Bar of the province had also suffered serious loss in the death of Mr. Burns, who, in 1944 became a life member of the Law Society. "Mr. Burns, like Mr. Heisterman," he said, "was a man of great friendliness, who stood for what was best in the profession."

To the families of the two men Mr. Justice Macfarlane extended his sympathy.

Sinks Hole in One

Capt. O. Cox became a member of Victoria's hole-in-one golfing fraternity Friday when he sank his tee shot on the 118-yard 8th hole at Oak Bay. He was playing with Lt.-Col. F. G. Bishop.

Wayside Church van will be at St. Matthew's, Langford, Sunday evening when Canon Michael Coleman will be the preacher at the 7 o'clock service.

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Colder Weather

"Nothing outstanding at present," is the forecast from William Burton, weatherman at the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Hill, which dashes the outdoor skating-minded public's hopes the present clear weather will bring ice.

The forecast for tonight is that the weather will be "a bit colder"—the glass reading a minimum of 37—which is still well above freezing. Fair to colder is the forecast for today and tomorrow.

The Dockyard Civil Service Association will meet Monday in the Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook, at 8.

The Victoria Choral Union will resume rehearsals of Messiah Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m., at Arion Club rooms, Broughton and Government (over Victoria Book and Stationery store). ***

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1940 MORRIS COACH—A beauty, four new
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OUR BODY REPAIR SHOP is fully
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Phone 51726. G4212

WILL TRADE HUDSON 5-PASSENGER
convertible coupe, de luxe, radio and
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28 EXCEL—SERIAL—SERIAL \$4499.
good appearance; good running or-
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FAMILY ACCOMMODATION AND BOARD
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LARGE FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping room, gas, adults. 631
Superior. 2901-1-4

JOINT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FUR-
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Call G7125 between 2-4, or call at 1315
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BOARD AND ROOM—GOOD LOCALITY.
Home cooking. Reasonable. Phone
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or partly-furnished 3 or 4-room apart-
ment. Please phone 51210. 2911-1-4

EX-NAVY MAN, PERMANENTLY EM-
ployed as civil servant, requires three-
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SERVICE COUPLE REQUIRES APART-
ment, furnished or unfurnished, two
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suite urgently needed by serviceman.
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A SMALL APARTMENT AND A BED-
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pilot, 4 or 5-room house in suburban
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in good district wanted by winter
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FOR SALE—CASH, FIVE-ROOM COT-
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A SEMI-APARTMENT HOUSE

TEN ROOMS DIVIDED INTO FOUR
suites, with basement, furnace, laun-
dry, dry tub, etc. All suites well
rented. Showing an income of over three
hundred dollars yearly. Low rent.
Fairfield district. Will be satisfied with
the best rent on your money when you
can make 12 to 15 per cent.

PRICE \$5500 TERMS

First Payment \$1500. Balance Arranged
One suite available if wanted.

L. M. ROSEVART & CO. LTD.
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SEMI-BUNGALOW, INCLUDING LIVING-
room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry
and two bedrooms down, two bedrooms
up, full basement, hot air furnace, fine
garage, and swimming pool. Close in,
full streetcar transportation. Imme-
diate possession. Price \$1400. Alfred
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Quick action is required on this six-room
semi-bungalow, full basement, full
bath, close to good school and facing park
redecorating required.

Terms: Cash Offer Considered
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BROWN BROS. LIMITED
796 Port Street. E1132-4
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\$6000—TO MECHANICS OR MACHIN-
ists, old-established sharpening
plant, key cutting, bicycle repair, etc.
equipped and shows a splendid income.
Priced as a going concern, including tools,
machinery stock and fixtures. Low rental.

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611 Broughton St. See L. G. Wilkinson

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, partly fur-
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store, near school. It is well built, with
current foundation, basement, full bath,
acre in fruit and garden. PRICE \$2500.

PORTAGE INLET: FIVE-ROOM STUCCO
bungalow, hardwood floors, full bath,
breakfast room, full basement, two
additional rooms in basement with plum-
bing. PRICE \$6300. (Terms)

LANLEY REALTY COMPANY
216 Central Building. E3205
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Charming home designed by architect,
with automatic oil heat and ex-
traordinary grounds of nearly two acres.
Large living-room, two bedrooms and
bathroom on main floor; also bed-
room and bathroom on upper floor.
Toilet, shower, vacuum drive, etc.
Serial No. 712184. J. Carlin, 1304 Blain-
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Exceptionally Attractive Home
OFFERED FOR \$14,000

LEACH & SPARKS
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—STUCCO
bungalow; two bedrooms, large living-
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Presses type cutters, stichers, etc.
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In well-established going concern, by in-
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National Housing Act Loans arranged
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Terms Arranged to Suit Your
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OAK BAY

BEACH DRIVE, A MINUTELY ES-
tate of HALF AN ACRE of beautiful
grounds, trees, lawn and shrubbery.
A large house of EIGHT ROOMS,
four bedrooms, den, kitchen, dining-
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\$12,600

Please Call MR. STEPHEN
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Six-room bungalow on a high lot,
close to stores and school. House
comprises living-room with open fire-
place, dining-room, large and modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms and utility room.
3-piece bathroom. Full cement base-
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Priced at—

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New furnished four-room house, con-
taining two bedrooms, living-room, kit-
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and poultry house. Approximately two
miles from town. Price includes fur-
niture, tools, good cow, chickens and
pigs. Price

\$4950

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Strawberry Vale

On two large lots in a charming park-
like setting. A very good fire-proof
house, 6 rooms, full bathroom, living-
room with kitchen and bath down-
stairs, with one bedroom and sleeping
porch up. Full basement and furnace.
Convenient to transportation but in a
quiet, quiet district. A good site for
den in perfect condition. A perfect
home for a retired family.

Price—

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Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

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Financial Survey

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\$4650—HILLDALE DISTRICT—
6-room semi-bungalow.
Fireplace, basement, furnace, gar-
age. Immediate possession.

\$4000—STUCCO HOME, GORGE
DISTRICT. Basement, furnace, gar-
age. Immediate possession.

\$3800—BAY STREET, PERN-
O-DISTRICT. 5-room bungalow with cement
basement. Furnace. In a good location
and at a reasonable price. Immediate
possession.

\$3450—WILKINSON ROAD.
Roomy bungalow with full basement,
fruit and berries. Vacant.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

"DUFFY'S TAVERN"

ENDS TODAY!
At 12.30, 2.51, 5.03, 7.15, 9.27

STARTS MONDAY!

THE TECHNICOLOR STORY OF Aladdin and HIS WONDERFUL Vamp...

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

with EVELYN KEYES • PHIL SILVERS • ADELE JERGENS • CORNEL WILDE
STAR OF "A SONG TO REMEMBER"

PLUS CANADA CARRIES ON SERIES
"BACK TO JOBS"
"PHONEY BALONEY" COLORED CARTOON
SCREEN SNAPS • NEWS

ENDS TODAY!
GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG in **"ALONG CAME JONES"**

STARTS MONDAY for 3 DAYS

FRED MACMURRAY
"MURDER he says"

PLUS THERE'S INTRIGUE AND EXCITEMENT IN
"SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD"

ATLAS

TODAY AND MONDAY
At 12.30, 2.51, 5.03, 7.17, 9.29
THEY'D RISK THE WORLD ON THE TURN OF A CARD!

JOHN WAYNE • ANN DVORAK
"FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

DOMINION EXTRA MARCH OF TIME NOVELTY CARTOON CANADIAN NEWS

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★ Bernie Porter ★
And His ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA

LOIS MOORE and JACK SNEDDON

"The Northwest's Smartest Nite Spot"

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ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50¢

MODERN DANCE

Every SATURDAY

STAN CROSS' ORCH. ESCORTS NOT NECESSARY

ARCADE BALLROOM

Formerly Chamber of Commerce

REMEMBER! FRIDAY DANCES "LOWER CRYSTAL"

Famous Arabian Tale Comes to Capitol

Motion picture fantasies, of course, have been numerous and brilliant. However, when fantasy and satire have been combined, the motion picture producers have not always been so successful.

It, therefore, should be more than welcome news to the movie fans to report that advance notices on Columbia Pictures' technicolor fantasy of old Bagdad, "A Thousand and One Nights," which will bring Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens to the Capitol Theatre on Monday, indicate that this new entry is not only magically brilliant in its fantasy, but comically successful in its satire.

Reports also say that Cornel Wilde will become a matinee idol; Evelyn Keyes a top comedienne; that Phil Silvers has come into his comic own, and that Adele Jergens is headed for Hollywood's Hall of Fame with the most glamorous sirens of the past.

'Corn Is Green' At York Monday

Warner Bros. stirring film tribute to men and women of good will the world over, "The Corn Is Green," will open on Monday at the York Theatre, starring Bette Davis in a role completely different from anything she has done in the past. "The Corn Is Green" tells the dramatic story of a courageous English schoolmistress who embarks on a campaign to bring education and tolerance to the ignorant masses of hard-working miners in Wales at the turn of the century.

Adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson and Frank Cavett from the Herman Shumlin production of Emlyn Williams' successful Broadway drama, the film introduces two screen newcomers, John Dall and Joan Loring.

Murder Drama for Oak Bay, Plaza

Hollywood hangs the first woman in New Hampshire's history as Geraldine Fitzgerald is given the noose in Universal's "Uncle Harry." The picture comes Monday to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Locals of the murder drama is New Hampshire. This state permits the death penalty for women, but has no instance of the law being carried out against a feminine criminal.

In the film, Miss Fitzgerald is convicted of murder and pays with her life.

Joan Harrison, one of Hollywood's few women producers, supervised the story preparation in her capacity as producer. George Sanders and Ella Raines co-star with Miss Fitzgerald.

CADET THEATRE

The group of six sailors who continue throughout Paramount's technicolor musical, "Bring on the Girls," which is now at the Cadet Theatre, as the buddies of Eddie Bracken and Sonny Tufts, include Hunt Hall, Frank Faylen, Ray Riggs, William Moss, Johnny Coy and Peter Whitney.

ATLAS THEATRE

Portraying psychopathic killers on the screen is a specialty of Dan Duray, although in real life he is a mild-mannered lad with an engaging smile and a happy family life.

One of his most sinister roles to date is the vindictive and suspicious outlaw in "Along Came Jones," now at the Atlas Theatre, International's new RKO Radio release starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young. Blending thrills and comedy with its romance, the film offers unique entertainment.

William Demarest, Frank Sully and Don Costello are also featured in the picture, which Cooper himself produced from a screenplay by Nunnally Johnson.

DOMINION THEATRE

Four good radios are on the way to fighting units and others are being packed, in response to

CADET

1245 ESQUIMALT ROAD
ENDS TODAY
VERONICA LAKE
IN
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"When Strangers Marry"
AND CARTOON

DANCE
TONIGHT!
TRIANON
ALL SERVICES WELCOME
BELL-BOYS' ORCH. 9-15

Lake Hill Farmer Buys Army Truck



F. Barnes, Lake Hill farmer with his 15-cwt. army truck, one of 28 driven from the Woolen Mills, Ogden Point, Friday, by farmers from all parts of B.C., who have purchased the trucks through War Assets Corporation for \$330. Mr. Barnes, a member of the B.C. Co-operative Seed Growers' Association, raises seeds and chickens on his farm.

the plea relayed from the south Pacific by John Wayne, currently starring in Republic's "Flame of Barbary Coast," with Ann Dvorak, at the Dominion Theatre. When the actor returned from the battle area he reported that the boys were eager for radios to while away their few hours of relaxation between fighting.

Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The worry season is on and Ingrid Bergman is leading the cuticle chewers.

Nominations now are closed for academy awards for film performances of 1945 and nominees will have to wait until March, when the winners will be announced. Chief among the feminine contenders is the Bergman girl from Stockholm. Despite her Swedish calm, she is the worrying type when it comes to things like "Oscars"—the little statuette prizes symbolic of the awards.

She's modest even though her work in "Spellbound" and "Bells of St. Mary's" has been praised to the skies. Unfortunately "Saratoga Trunk," which many critics think is her best job, was not released in time for this year's consideration.

I asked her where she keeps last year's Oscar. "I'm afraid I'm not so modest about that," she said. "He's right in the front room in plain view."

The singing King sisters are quitting show business. . . I can't keep up with Hollywood society. Nora Eddington Flynn showed up at a party with Bob Hutton. Husband Errol Flynn came alone. And Hutton's flame of last week, Lana Turner, came with lawyer Greg Bautzer. . . Dinah Shore quit Victor Recording Company because she couldn't get a wide enough range of discs. She signed with Columbia and will sing as she chooses. . . Bob Hope has been warned that he needs a rest and will spend five weeks vacationing, but he'll continue his radio show and will play all nearby servicemen's camps, hospitals and benefits. Some vacation.

In the film palaces. . . "Stock Club" Paramount—98 minutes—is short on plot. Its makers obviously started with the title of the New York bistro and fashioned a story around it. The picture shows it. But it has Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald. What more do you want—free dishes?



JOHN WAYNE AND ANN DVORAK, romantic co-stars of Republic's dramatic and thrilling melodrama, "Flame of Barbary Coast," a lusty, robust picture, laid in the exciting era of San Francisco's famed Barbary Coast which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Chewing Gum May Come From Milkweed

OTTAWA (CP)—The wartime search for a rubber substitute led the National Research Council to discovery of a possible substitute for chicle in chewing gum, the council's preliminary report on its work in 1945 disclosed.

Experiments with resin obtained from milkweed leaves were "partially satisfactory" in the hunt for a rubber substitute, "but further study revealed the product might find a more acceptable use as a substitute for chicle in the manufacture of chewing gum."

This and other applied biology work would be "pursued more vigorously than heretofore" in the council's new prairie regional laboratory, now under construction at Saskatoon. The laboratory would be located on the University of Saskatchewan campus and have a well-trained staff in close touch with both the university faculty and the farming and manufacturing communities.

Only One-quarter Of Voters Mark Ballots in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—How to get them out to vote is the problem confronting Toronto municipal leaders, surveying the vote in last Tuesday's civic election in which only 93,069—a mere 25.6 per cent—of 363,475 eligible voters marked ballots.

It's not that Toronto people don't think they should vote. Seventy-five per cent of those questioned in an opinion survey thought that to make sure of good municipal government at least 80 per cent of the qualified voters should go to the polls. It's the performance that is lacking.

The problem isn't new. In only one of the last six elections has the number of voters topped 30 per cent. That was 1944, when 143,110 of 363,185 turned out, a percentage of 39.4. The six-year average is 26.56.

Suggestions for improvement generally centre on a change in the voting date. Controller David Balfour urges that Jan. 2—instead of New Year's Day—be the election date and that it be a civic holiday. But Fred Hamilton, a former controller, suggests Dec. 31 instead.

In 1937-38 Toronto did change its polling day to the first Monday in December—the date favored by the majority of Ontario cities—but there were fewer voters than in preceding and succeeding New Year's Day voting.

A five-year municipal voting average for 11 leading Canadian cities places Toronto ninth. The average for all 11 is 35.14, with Ottawa leading at more than 59 per cent. Then come Saint John, N.B., and Quebec in the 40-50 bracket, Victoria, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Montreal and Vancouver with from 30 to 40 per cent. Calgary and Edmonton trail Toronto in the 20-30 section.

Plans Indefinite For Housing Offices

Plans for the continuation of the Emergency Shelter Administration and its merger into the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation are indefinite at present according to local officials of both organizations.

J. H. Young, who has been acting as district administrator for the new Crown corporation which superseded the National Housing Administration, said today that no instructions for taking over the Emergency Shelter organization had been received by his office.

He anticipated that F. W. Nicolls, national head of N.H.A., would have complete information regarding the merger when he makes his next visit to the west coast, which is expected the latter part of this month. In the meantime, Mr. Young said, the two offices would carry on as at present.

It was announced from Ottawa

Plaza Oak Bay

MURDER
was never more tempting!

STARTS MONDAY

GEORGE SANDERS
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
ELLA RAINES

"UNCLE HARRY"

From the play that shocked Broadway!

OWING TO THE SURPRISE ENDING OF THIS PICTURE NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES

Plus Short Subjects
"SCREW DRIVER" — Colored Cartoon
"GUILTY MEN" — ODEON NEWS

"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

STARRING
FRANCHOT TONE — SUSANNA FOSTER

RIO Sunday Midnight—Monday

"YOUTH ON TRIAL"
WITH CORA SUE COLLINS and DAVID REED

"LET'S GO STEADY"
PAT FARRISH — JACKIE MORAN

"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"
ROY ROGERS — DALE EVANS

"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
JANE FRAZEE — LARRY PARKS

MONDAY! YORK

EMLYN WILLIAMS' GREAT STORY OF THE WELSH COALFIELDS

BETTE DAVIS
BRINGS THAT GREAT PLAY TO THE SCREEN
"The Corn is Green"
WITH JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING
NIGEL BRUCE • RHYNS WILLIAMS

★ FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS! Sensational Thrills!

ARSON SQUAD
FRANK ALBERTSON • ROBERT ARMSTRONG
PAUL GILLEN • ERIN FOLEY • CHRISTIAN CLIVE • JERRY JEROME • JETTER LOIT
Produced by ARTHUR J. LEARNEY
Directed by EM JANDERS

this week that the Emergency Shelter administration is being removed from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board control and placed under Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Mr. Young said he would be returning to Edmonton to take over duties as district administrator there at the end of this month, when Duncan K. Kennedy will take over as head of the corporation for Victoria and district. Mr. Young was brought to Victoria last year when H. C. Peram resigned, to fill in until a permanent administrator was appointed.

a Pacific Roof is a Permanent Roof

FURNACE FACTS FOR FORTY-SIX!

During the coming year many new furnaces will be installed in Victoria, and those of the usual common-or-garden cast iron type will be smoking furnaces by 1950. The simple way to avoid this catastrophe in YOUR home is to install a PACIFIC ALL-STEEL WELDED FURNACE. It CAN'T smoke, it will last two lifetimes, and the difference in cost over a cast iron furnace is about fifteen dollars!

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.

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Nanaimo — Comox Road Phone 454

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SUNDAYS, 12.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Treat your friends and family to the finest Fish and Chips on the Island.

QUICK SERVICE ON "GOING OUT" ORDERS

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY

DINE AND DANCE

EVERY NIGHT Chinese Dishes

